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## ...RN NEWS.

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...ts from the New York Convent...

...A Times Washington special here to day from leading ... officers predict the ... by from 7 000 to 10 000 ma... ...s of our Republican Con... ...Tilden is elected Governor the ... in doubt that a U S Sena... ...will be secured to the Repub...

...Democrats claim the election of ... by the meeting is even on the Gov...

**More Arrests.**

...October 30 —Five persons were re... ...Packard to-day as having been ... Camp Merrill October 7 for complicity ... affair

**A. & P Telegraph Stock.**

...October 30 —It is reported that John ... sank in the A & P Telegraph ... Union Pacific R R Company He ... Presidency of the company Mr ... resigned as trustee in the At...

**Disturbance of Love's Dream.**

...La., October 30 —The Deputy Mar... in St Martin s parish eight ... one was discharged ... of $6 000 each and the others ... were released in Iberia ... number of rich planters offer to ... Commissioner Riddell refused ... for the arrested men

**Fire in Pennsylvania.**

...Oil City 31 —The trouble in the Buena ... the miners and Indians has ... that the Sheriff has been ... he has telephoned to the Gover... to take means to suppress the dis...

**Sufferers**

...October 31 —The relief societies are re... supplies for the grasshopper sufferers ... have taken measures to distribute ju...

**Fire.**

...October 31 —Gunther & Fink s furni... was burned to-night Between thirty ... are thrown out of employment

**WASHINGTON CITY**

**The Safe Burglary Trial**

...October 31 —The safe burglary trial ... by a continuation of the cross ... of Hayes by Mr Davidge counsel for ... Hayes said he was never engaged in any ... business until he went to ... Secret Service Division

...extracts from the Congressional Commit... report were read and witness was asked if he ... swear to such a ... Hayes said that he ... not that there were several mistakes in that ... Witness said he died that kind ... very thoroughly

...dge angered by Hayes answer, warned him ... the Court would not permit him to misbehave ... the Court (Judge Humphreys) said he ... that the prisoner had a right to protect ... and therefore making a reply the Court or... him to sit down

**Internal Revenue Receipts.**

...October 31 —Internal revenue re... the month ending to-day were $9 704 871 ... the fiscal year $65 652 498

**Congratulatory**

...October 31 —President Grant has ... note to the Empress of Russia ... announcing the marriage of ... Vladimir Alexandrowitch and the ... Duchess Helwerin

## TRANSATLANTIC CABLE.

**Dismissal of Bismarck Case—Libeler Sentenced.**

...London 30 —The Kullman trial was re... The Judge in summing up the testimony ... the criminality of the prisoner ... partially accountable for his acts ... attempted assassination Kull ... guilty as charged in the indictment ... imprisonment for 14 years in the ... and police surveillance for life

**Cardinal Cullen.**

...Dublin 30 —Cardinal Cullen and the en... ...ate have issued pastoral letters ... the action ad... of Professor Tyndall ... the British Association as a revival

**Shipping Intelligence**

...Queenstown 30 —Arrived bark *Palais* ... of Oregon

**Spanish War News.**

...London 30 —The Government has ac... Lizarres demand for reinforce... of the North He has returned ... will resume command of that army ... that Don Alfonso and wife have re...

**Our Special Correspondence**

...London 31 —The *Post* says the published ... Herr Von Bulow and Count ... numerous inaccuracies especially ... of the latter attributed to the Count ... the alleged conspiracy with a near ... Emperor

## FROM AMERICA.

**Republic in a State of Siege.**

...London 30 —Advices from Buenos Ayres ... of the Argentine Confederation ... the republic in a state of siege ... ry to crush the insurrec... of newspapers have been sup... editors have fled or been imprisoned ... President of the republic says he can ... 20 000 men immediately

## NOVA SCOTIA.

**Railway Tenders Accepted.**

...Halifax, October 31.—Brown accepts Sadler s ... for five miles with a turn for $5 000 ... to be done on or about Spring field

## CHINA AND JAPAN.

**The Pacific Mail Difficulty.**

...Lorgon Oct 31 —Arrived from Hongkong ... the 29th inst ... Kong and Yeddo are ... a pacific nature ... belief is that war ... will be averted ... Government has in... ...ented that Commissioner Bingham will not be ... elected if appointed

...DESPERATE E...—KILLED WITH A BOOK.—Capt ... E Colby, an old ... died also an ... hunter and sportsman, narrowly escaped ... while out ... on Friday of last ... It appears that he shot and wounded a ... bear, the usual fall, and the Captain ... him mortally wounded went up to ... cut his throat The wounded animal rallied and attacked the Captain, when a deeper ... a little deer furiously attempted to save the hunter with its horns The ... where the recent fight commenced was ... but soon the combatants ... of the mountain where both ... and fell and rolled down a steep de... thirty or forty feet Regaining ... Colby opened on the deer ... The buck getting upon its ... the fight with its antlers but ... the Captain got in a center shot and ... not, however without re... wounds about his person ... we before remarked is an old ... to doubt if he is particularly anx... such another encounter His ... being weighed, pulled down 130 ... one of the largest ever killed ... of country We are informed ... very fat buck —*Calistoga Free ...* 26th

DEMOCRAT AT THE WHITE ... pompant roosters which all the ... papers wear since they heard the ... Ohio and Indiana are not aggra... to sensitive Republicans it ap... the exultant opposition must de... means of agonizing the loyal heart ... a dilapidated looking character ... costume of the days of Andrew ... appeared upon the portico of the ... On his arm he carried a basket ... he drew a bottle containing a fluid ... messengers say looked like muddy ... that it was evidently something with ... in it) and proceeded after the ... a priest at the baptismal font, to ... stone floor Having done this to ... action he replaced the bottle in ... and brought forth a printed placard ... upon it in large letters the word For ... placing this on one of the col... at the side of the main entrance door, ... the satisfied air of a man ... done his duty, and was content He ... to realize that this is the off year —

## PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

### CALIFORNIA.

**From San Francisco.**

SAN FRANCISCO, October 31 —Ten men were injured by fire in the Belcher mine yesterday The mine proper is reported not damaged and work will be resumed immediately The following are the names of those injured so far as ascertained Desivere Cornellier, a French man seriously William Upham seriously John Briggs one of the bosses of the mine seriously burned about the hip and ankles Chas Sweeney badly injured Patrick Clothes burned very badly about the hands and face, Wm Johns seriously injured, Frank LeClare, slightly hurt Richard Pollard, badly burned about the hips and body not expected to recover Wm Thomas seriously burned, Wm Jones very seriously burned about the arms face and body and hardly likely to recover The men who were burned were injured in the 1 000 foot level while endeavoring to erect a bulkhead to intercept the progress of the flames Timbers burning above them caused a cave which created a draft and they were unable to escape from the fire before receiving serious injury

Alfred Paraf and Van Brunt accused of forgery in connection with the oleomargarine butter business, were acquitted by the jury in the Municipal Court to-day

Henry Wilhusen committed suicide this afternoon by shooting himself through the head at his residence, South San Francisco

A horrible murder was perpetrated this morning on Virginia street by a negro named Louis Berry aged about 32 years He went to the room where his father Isaac Berry was lying on bed asleep, and without a moment s warning furiously assailed him with a hatchet cutting his head literally in pieces He made no effort to escape and is in jail He talks very coolly about the deed. Says that his father groaned several times and in order to end his sufferings at once he thrust a large knife into his neck to the hilt and then killed him He talks and acts like a crazy man He says he is to be tried in the cell and will die by a hatchet and knife as his father died The murdered man was over seventy years of age

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 1 —The temperance meeting at the Shipping Commissioners office to-night is well attended Most of those present are sailors This is a new movement in their behalf

Weather has been very pleasant to-day and city quiet

The Second Adventists are still holding meetings at their tent, near the corner of Mason and Market streets The attendance each evening is large.

Joseph Burns, who was stabbed this morning by Edward Allmojas in a precarious condition It is feared his injuries will prove fatal Allmeras in jail

**Occident Wins the $3,500 Trotting Race.**

SAN FRANCISCO October 31 —About 5 000 people witnessed the great trotting race to-day at the Bay District Fair track between Occident and Fullerton for $3 500 Fullerton won the first heat—time 2 19—Occident half a length behind. The second heat was won by Occident, time 2 18 The third heat was also won by Occident, time 2 22½ The result was received by the immense crowd with the wildest enthusiasm Occident won the last heat by about three lengths Fullerton breaking badly at the start.

### NEVADA.

RENO Nov 1 —The passenger train of the V and T R R, which arrives here at midnight met with a serious disaster last night As it was coming in at a full rate of speed, it struck two flat cars about a mile south of town, which had run down a side track and partially across the main track, completely demolishing the two flats and the engine and tender The engineer Tom Clark, and fireman, John Webster, received very painful but not serious cuts and bruises The passengers were jostled about considerably but fortunately none of them were hurt

**BESSEMER'S NEW STEAMSHIP INVENTION**

The successful launch of the steamer *Bessemer*, constructed for passenger transportation across the British Channel is an event in naval architecture of no little interest The construction of the vessel is upon entirely new principles and its success may at no distant date revolutionize the present system of loading passenger vessels The most important feature of this vessel, and that which will interest the general public, is the mechanical arrangement to prevent sea sickness This is to be reached in two ways First, by reducing the motion of the vessel to a minimum, and by reducing what remains, by mechanical means The former is effected by the peculiar build of the vessel, the latter by the swinging saloon on the Bessemer pivotal system This saloon is seventy feet long thirty five feet wide and twenty five feet high with a deck above it To prevent sea sickness it is necessary to keep the floor of the saloon horizontal the whole time, as is done with the compass and binnacle lights of all vessels The swing of the saloon itself would be inadequate to this end and hydraulic power as introduced to correct the motion of the vessel, by swinging the saloon in the opposite direction This force is not altogether automatically applied It is reduced to the control of a man, who with a spirit level before him and a lever in hand, directs the machinery This is but one feature of this remarkable vessel Its engines are of enormous power it has a double set of side wheels is built of two vessels held together by massive girders its draught of water is very light, and both ends are built alike, to avoid the necessity of attempting to turn in French harbors It is hoped that the *Bessemer* with all its weight and breadth of beam will be able to make the enormous speed of 20 miles an hour The trial trip will not be made for two months yet for there is much to be done The *Bessemer* will, by that time, have to steam from the north of England to the Thames in about the roughest time of the year which will test Mr Bessemer s patent and Mr Reed s construction very severely

THE LAST OF THE GLORIES OF SOHO SQUARE —It is just 100 years since the fortunes of Mrs Theresa Cornleys began to decline and with them the glories of Soho Square. Who remembers her now? Yet she was once a central figure in the fashionable world of London Her house, now a pickle shop was crowded with princes nobles and the ladies Her ball room now a Romanist chapel, was the head quarters of extravagance and gorgeous apparel It was at one of her masquerade that the beautiful daughter of a Peer wore the costume of an Indian princess three black girls bearing her train a canopy held over her head by two negro boys and her dress covered with jewels worth £100 000 It was at another that Adam an flesh colored tights and an apron of fig leaves was to be seen in company with the Duchess of Bolton as Diana Death in a white shroud, bearing his own coffin and epitaph Lady Augusta Stuart as a Vestal the Duke of Gloucester in an old English habit, with a star on his cloak and the Duke of Devonshire who was very fine but in no particular character —all these, and others, passed through her rooms yet before many years had gone by she was selling asses milk at Knightsbridge and in 1797 she died in the Fleet Prison forming schemes to the very last for retrieving her broken fortunes —*Saturday Review*

BUCK ON THE WARPATH —Congressman Jas B Beck of Kentucky has written a long letter on the Louisiana troubles charging that Kellogg s usurpation and Durell s decision was not only fostered and encouraged by the the President and his Attorney General who is simply his man Friday the convenient tool of his master but was arranged and dictated by the President who is and ought to be held responsible before the American people for all the evils which have followed Mr Beck says he hopes to prove these assertions to be true beyond all peradventure by a plain recital of facts and dates, on the floor of Congress this winter

**THIRD TERM**

AN OUTSPOKEN ARTICLE FROM AN ADMINISTRATION PAPER

[From the New York Times ]

Much has been said and much will doubtless still be said about Cæsarism and the desire of the President to secure a re election in 1876 The *facts* of the case seem however to be in every small compass

There appears to be no certain ground for believing that Gen Grant has any idea of working for a third term He has said nothing whatever on the subject one way or other But it must be admitted that a newspaper at Washington which the Administration undoubtedly controls —we may almost say owns —has on several occasions published articles supposed to be inspired which defend and advocate the third term scheme These articles have been quoted all over the country as representing the real wishes and opinions of Gen Grant It is just possible that the President knew nothing, of these articles until they actually appeared He may yet find that a bought and paid for organ has power to do him harm —to misrepresent him and place him in a false position before the public,—but no power to do him good Independent support is sure to be tempered at times with adverse criticism and the President has certainly made no secret of the fact that he will not brook adverse criticism Consequently he will have organs to represent him and he must not be surprised if they do him infinite mischief There is no estimating how many of his supporters the home organ at Washington has estranged from him and it has given him no new supporters in their place

Again the opposition papers have been asserting for a year and a half that Gen Grant is determined to get the Republican nomination in 1876 if he possibly can—that he is bringing all his enormous patronage and influence to bear on that particular object. These statements necessarily repeated, have derived some show of plausibility from the articles in the Washington paper which, if not actually inspired could not have appeared without sanction from high quarters

Thus it has happened in one way and another that the third term bugbear begins to be seriously regarded by the people They think there must be something in it or they would not hear so much talk on the subject The consequence is that the Republican party is really being injured by it And this injury is all the more vexatious because the Republican party has never given the slightest countenance to this project If it has been entertained seriously at all it has only been by a little knot of persons who have their own ends to serve The *party* is innocent of any complicity in the scheme

This being the case we no longer see any reason why Republicans should be silent on the question If they choose to speak out by all means let them do it and the first to speak should be Gen Dix who is at present being struck at over other people s shoulders and who is described by the Democrats as an active confederate in the third term plot We see no reason why Gen Dix should allow himself to be hounded down by a false charge His defeat would be a very great misfortune to the State and all proper means should be taken to avert disaster If Gen Dix feels his all sensible men must do on this question consideration for the feelings of others should not induce him to keep silent for it is pretty certain that the 'others' have not much consideration for him

GOV DIX OPPOSED TO A THIRD TERM

NEW YORK, October 26 —There was a large meeting of Republicans at Cooper Institute to-night for the purpose of ratifying nominations for State officers Gov Dix made the principal speech of the evening He declared himself upon the third term question, and wished it distinctly understood that he was opposed to a third term and had once proposed an amendment to the Constitution making the Presidential term six years and that one man should be eligible but once for the office He did not believe, however that Grant had any desire to serve for another term

**PARSON BROWNLOW ON THE SITUATION**

Senator Brownlow thus writes to the Republican Executive Committee of Tennessee

I fully indorse the course of the President in suppressing the rebellion in Louisiana Whatever may be Kellogg s merits or demerits, whether he be an honest man or a rascal he was the de facto Governor of the State he had been recognized as such repeatedly by the United States Government and the successful effort to overthrow him by the force of arms was clearly illegal and unconstitutional No party can sustain itself before the American people which indorses the lawlessness of the Louisiana rebellion Not only has the President the right to interfere to suppress such an insurrection as that which occurred in Louisiana but the law makes it his duty to interfere for the protection of all citizens of all colors in their person and political rights wherever the local or municipal authorities are unable or unwilling to give that protection This brings me to the Chattanooga Convention and its platform I have carefully read that platform, and it is liable to but one construction that is—opposition to the Civil Rights bill From reading Democratic papers of Middle and West Tennessee, I see that they take this view of the platform Of course I shall cordially support every candidate of the Republican party for every office from the highest to the lowest who plants himself squarely upon this platform or, hostility to the nefarious so-called Civil Rights bill Let all candidates of our party take an unequivocal position of hostility to this measure and they will largely contribute to defeat the abominable bill now before Congress and recover the lost prestige of the Republican party in all parts of Tennessee

FEEDING BY MACHINERY —At the Jardin d Acclimation I witnessed the operation of a mechanical arrangement for feeding fowls A large revolving drum cylinder is divided into a hundred compartments more or less as desired and in each one is placed a fowl The proper food for fattening in the shortest possible time having been determined, it is prepared in a semi liquid form, and injected into the stomach by means of a sort of force pump The operator who sits before the drum which contains chickens turkeys ducks geese or whatever bird is to be fattened takes one by the neck in such a way that its mouth is forced open inserts a metallic tube, and by the pressure of his foot injects the food an indicator telling him when just the required quantity is given The bird settles back in the box apparently satisfied and the operator passes to another The operation is quickly done at least one hundred and fifty being fed in an hour Fowls fattened by this process are recommended for the fineness delicateness and exquisite taste of the flesh —*Corr Hartford Courant*

A SLEEPLESS MIGRATION —The annual migration of eels seaward is now taking place Millions upon millions have left the ponds, lakes and creeks about us and gone on to the river and thence are moving down toward the sea At the mills along the Poestenkill and Wynantskill thousands of large fat eels have been caught during a week or two past in the flumes and wheel boxes and more are still coming In a day or two the exodus will close In the spring countless numbers of eels come up from their breeding places and may be seen in swarms swimming alongside the dock all going northward We recollect noticing the eely visitation a year after year in our younger days and still they come. It is said that the gills of this fish are so arranged that they retain sufficient water to moisten them while they crawl through the grass from ponds and lakes to adjacent creeks and rivulets and thus reach waters leading to the river and the ocean —*New York Paper*

The Rev Charles Kingsley s last book is entitled David Three Sermons

**BRITISH COLUMBIA**

Ex Mayor Harris was knocked down by a cart at Victoria last week and sustained a fracture of the small bone of the right leg

The steamer *Los Angeles* took to San Francisco from Victoria last week the following amounts Bank British North America $60 231 Bank British Columbia $56 840 Express $14 670 In all $131 744

The contract for building the penitentiary at New Westminster has been let to Kinsman & Styles of Victoria with whom are associated Muirhead & Mann carpenters A I & W Wilson plumbers and Conn Mitchell painter The contract price is $139 805 Work will be commenced as soon as possible

Starr Bros, of the Puget Sound Mail Steamship line have leased that port on of the water front extending from Broderick s wharf to the Hudson Bay Co s wharf at Victoria for a term of ten years and will immediately proceed to the construction of a first class wharf for the use of their steamers and shipping

The steamer *Triumph* Captain A Douglas arrived on Thursday evening of last week from Deane s canal bringing news from Horetzky s party of railway route explorers Capt Douglas left Mr Horetzky and two men at Kimsquot, Deane s canal, on the 8th of October, He visited Gardiner s canal and Kitemat Inlet during the summer, but found no practicable pass through the Cascade range At Deane s canal however he found a pass which might be utilized for railway purposes It has a heavy grade for a short distance The sides of the canal are a succession of steep mountains and glaciers Mr Horetzky ascended the pass and saw the rolling plains of the interior in the distance It would be impossible to carry a line of railway along the side of the canal Mr Horutzky intended to make a canoe and cross a lake that lies near the head of a river emptying into Deane s canal and try by that means to reach the level country. He will arrive at Victoria about the middle of next month

The Victoria *Colonist* of last Thursday says Yesterday will be memorable in the annals of the Episcopal Church in this Province At 10 o clock in the morning the doors of Christ Church Cathedral were thrown open and an opportunity offered pew holders who might wish to do so to remove the pew furniture prayer books etc belonging to them A large number entered and began to pack up the various articles belonging to them In a few moments cushions strips of carpet hassocks stools were piled up on the aisles while men women and children prepared to carry the articles out Express wagons were driven up and loaded with the furniture portmanteaus valises and baskets were filled with prayer books etc In very little space of time most of the pews were cleared of their contents and it is safe to say that nine tenths of the entire congregation joined in this modern exodus Many comments were made by those in the Church upon the extraordinary proceedings but perfect order prevailed from first to last Nearly every one expressed regret at the necessity which had caused them to adopt the course but all agreed that they were driven to it by the insults and ill usage that had been heaped upon their beloved Pastor The idea of having to surrender a Church that was erected with their own money and really belongs to them, seemed to strike the members as a very strange reading of the law but to lose the beautiful organ which the ladies of the congregation presented as the result of their own efforts, seemed to give a pang of the deepest regret

**THE TERRITORIES**

The November term of the District Court Second Judicial District, Judge Greene presiding will convene in Vancouver on Wednesday next

The Sisters of Charity of the House of Providence Vancouver will give their next Annual Fancy Fair at Brant's Hall, for the benefit of their Orphan Asylum and House on Monday Tuesday and Wednesday Nov 9th 10th and 11th

The Vancouver *Register* says Poor Wiley, editor of the *Pioneer and Democrat* many years ago found many rich things in Washington territory politics, but he found nothing half so rich as the present quarrel between Bernah Brown and Jim O Meara over their Republican record

The Port Townsend *Argus* says The pilot boat *Winnifred*, Capt Gilbert while cruising twelve miles outside of the Cape spoke the *Lady Gertrude* 170 days from Gravesend England, out of provisions and water These were promptly supplied from the stores of the *Winnifred* when Capt Gilbert took her in charge and brought her to Victoria

The Salt Lake *Tribune* says It is pleasant to note how complacently the Saints from the country shove down to the uttermost bottom of their pockets the scrip obtained by the sale of their produce The time was when the priesthood fattened upon the toil of the honest country Saints and the Royal Family of Young grew bloated and saucy but the scales are falling and the fleeced are gaining new sight

Mr Furgerson of Snohomish City has shown the *Transcript* a specimen of mineral which he terms plumbago and which he reports can be obtained in large quantities about forty miles above Snohomish City A large vein has been lately discovered easy of access, on the banks of one of the tributaries of the Snohomish river only three miles from steam boat navigation A company has been organized to fully prospect the mine

The special session of the Grand Encampment of Independent Champions of the Red Cross for the Idaho and Eastern Oregon jurisdiction convened at Boise City on Wednesday October 21st, and fixed the time of holding its regular session for 1874, for the next day and on the second Tuesday in October hereafter On Thursday the 22d the regular session of the Grand Encampment was opened with Grand Commander A Heed in the chair The following Grand officers were elected for the ensuing year Past Grand Commander, A Heed Grand Commander Orlando Robbins of Boise City Grand Councillor McHendry, of Centerville Grand Secretary T D Calahan, Boise City, Grand Senior Champion, Mrs Sue Hill Idaho City Grand Junior Champion, H C Shepherd, Baker City Grand Chaplain Rev J B Foster, Mistress of Ceremonies, Mrs M Robbins, Boise City Grand Treasurer Mrs J W Griffin Boise City Grand Sentinel Murrat Idaho City They left it optionary with members whether they would belong to the Life Association or not

THE FIGHT AGAINST SENATOR CARPENTER —Another reason for uneasiness is the rebellious conduct of the Republicans of Rock county, one of the Republican strongholds of the State A mass convention of citizens of all parties was held at Janesville recently and was largely attended by prominent Republicans and Democrats Candidates for the Legislature were nominated, and a platform containing the following resolution was unanimously adopted *Resolved* That the Hon Matt Carpenter by his defense and justification of the Pacific Railroad swindle, the Credit Mobilier fraud, the back salary steal and other such proceedings has forfeited all claim to the confidence of the people and therefore That we are unalterably opposed to his re election to the office now held by him

THE MURDER OF BIRDS —I once killed birds in my wantonness—God forgive me—merely to test my skill with the rifle, But I received a bitter lesson While once passing through the woods I carelessly fired at a bird, daring only to discharge my gun, so as to make my next fire sure I wounded a bird which sat upon the fence I felt guilt stricken at once and tried to catch it I ailing in that I thought it would be humanity to shoot it. Before I could load my rifle it fluttered across the field where I followed it and found the panting sufferer at its nest, and *the blood dripping upon its young* ! My cruelty flashed upon me in all its nakedness and I cringed under my reflections like a guilty butcher that I was —*Thurlow Brown*

### OREGON

Circuit Court at Eugene City this week

There has not been a marriage in Baker Co for three months

The *Herald* says an immense bed of gypsum has been found in Rye Valley, Baker Co

Corvallis has a man who wants to invest $7 000 permanently Let him start a newspaper

The remains of Phil Sheridan sold ambulance are to be seen by the side of Teal s wagon shop at Dallas

Seven divorce cases are to be tried at the term of the Circuit Court at Eugene City beginning this week

Snow covered the ground at Baker City on the 25th ult and to the depth of an inch in thickness

James Morrell sent to the penitentiary from Jackson county in 1871 for a term of four years has been pardoned by the Governor

The Indians camped in the immediate neighborhood of The Dalles make night hideous with their songs, beating of drums and war dances

Five children of the family of Mr Matthews at Salem, are sick with the typhoid fever This disease is quite prevalent in the State now

There are a number of cases of typhoid fever of a malignant type at and near Amity There has already been a number of deaths from the disease

Æneas Antz of Corvallis, is desirous of learning the whereabouts of his son, John Antz who left Corvallis in 1862 and has not been heard from by his father since.

Mr M W Fisk of Grant county sold his stallion Blue Mountain Boy that he had on exhibition at the late State Fair to a Mr Walker, of Oregon City for the sum of $600

It is reported that Hon M Wilkins President of the Oregon State Agricultural Society intends to visit the Centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia in 1876 to represent the Society there

The Coos Bay *News* learns that the two little steam schooners *Cordelia* and *Fusa Suters* have been lying at anchor in the Coquille river for twenty days awaiting an opportunity to cross the bar

From Mr J W Cusick who lives on Cherry creek in Wasco county the *Mountaineer* learns by letter, that stock of all kinds are doing nicely, the grass has started growing and never was better at this season of the year

The farmers on Fifteen Mile Creek Wasco county are requested to meet at Bentley s School House, on Saturday the 7th day of November at 11 o'clock for the purpose of organizing a joint stock company to build and operate a grist mill

A deserted California wife found her lost husband in Polk county last week living on a $12 000 farm with another woman No 1 made the old man give her half the farm and $4 000 in money and No 2 took the rest and what was left, and left

Gervais now boasts of three dry goods houses two saloons three blacksmith shops, one hotel, with another under way of construction, one livery stable, one wagon shop one drug store, and one grocery store, but the Grangers thereabouts will hold on to their wheat

On Monday, October 19th, Mr. Jacob Adams, a resident of Spring creek, Klickitat county, W T was stricken with paralysis Mr Adams moved from Clackamas county last fall where he has been a resident for years, and his many friends there will be sorry to hear the sad tidings of his severe affliction He is about 56 years of age.

On last Wednesday a man called at the store of Mr A Bettingen in The Dalles, to purchase bullets for a pistol and was waited on by his son Albert The man produced the pistol, and while showing how it worked it accidentally went off the ball passing through the sleeve of Albert s coat This was rather a close call for the young man

Following members were at the last regular meeting elected to fill the various offices in Lafayette Lodge I O O F W C T George P Dorriss W V T Mrs A F Dorriss; W. S P J Hembree W F S, Chas Watts W F James T Hembree W C, Miss N Martin, W M Miss S M Bradshaw, W I G, Miss Vida Henry W O F, Sidney G Dorriss.

The Coos Bay *News* says It would seem that the recent southwesterly storms have affected all the harbors along this coast The Umpqua bar the deepest and safest of all, had but nine feet of water at last accounts and the schooner *Sparrow* was awaiting a change of weather to insure a deeper channel She is already loaded and prepared for sea It was for this reason that the *Bobolink* came here

The trade of Crescent City and Port Orford is closed for the winter, so far as steamships are concerned The *Eastport* stopped there on the way up for the last time until April next Nevertheless sailing vessels go in and out of Crescent City in the winter months, but it is taking desperate chances The insurance policies of steamers expressly stipulate that no landings shall be made at Trinidad Crescent City Port Orford or Ellensburg, between the first day of November and the first day of April following

The Coos Bay *News* is informed that in Curry county matters are quietly improving, and that the salmon fisheries are doing a land office business Huntley, the former County Clerk, is engaged in placer and mining and is confident of having a rich body of auriferous earth The sheep men have got fair prices for their wool this year and it was of more than usually good quality The people about Chetcoe are unusually excited over a wagon road to Jacksonville, which would give them a splendid inland trade and soon build up a good seaport town

The *Mountaineer* is informed that Messrs Gates and Cartwright, of the Dalles have brought an action in the Circuit Court for Umatilla county against the O S N Co wherein U H Meyers and wife are plaintiffs, claiming damages in the sum of $12 000 for care, attention medical treatment and the services of the minor—Wilbur Preston Hunt—until he arrives at majority This is the boy who was injured by being run over by the O S N Co s cars some three years ago and received a judgment against the company for $15 000 damages

By a resolution adopted by the stockholders of the Home Manufacturing Company at a meeting held by them in Salem, Oregon, Oct 12th 1874 it was ordered that the Directors of said Corporation give notice to the citizens of Salem Albany and other points interested, that they would receive propositions in the way of donations and contributions to said Manufacturing Company, to induce said Company to locate their manufacturing shops at such point or place as will give the greatest sum, in value in dollars and cents or in reality. Now it is therefore ordered by the Directors, that the Secretary of the Company be authorized to receive sealed proposals of donations to said Company from this date till 2 o clock P. M Dec 2d 1874

A NOVEL SUIT AGAINST THE ERIE RAILWAY —On Sunday afternoon about sixty passengers on the 1 45 P M train on the Erie Railway from New York for Paterson were compelled to stand until the train was half way to Paterson Several of them refused to give up their tickets until provided with seats, and when provided with seats refused to pay for the distance traveled while they were standing The conductor ejected those who refused, among whom was Joseph C Todd, President of the Todd & Rafferty Manufacturing Company Yesterday he instituted a suit against the company for $10 000 damages James M Shannon auctioneer of Paterson, Luke C Brennan, jeweler, of Philadelphia, and a New York physician, who were also ejected, have each commenced suits for similar damages —*The Republic Oct 20*

Messrs Blain and Warren, of Albany were thrown from a buggy by a runaway team the other day and the latter gentleman somewhat bruised.

### THE COURTS.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT—M'KITTRICK J

Pauline Purvine vs Nelson Purvine default entered

State vs John Gately sentenced to pay a fine of $75 and costs and in default to be sent to jail 37 days

P G Baker vs City of Portland judgment for plaintiff dismissing appeal

State vs W W Cason and Barney Kiernan, verdict of not guilty

Chas Warren vs Chas O. Stewart judgment on verdict for plaintiff

James Loomis et al vs Jas Wilson motion to amend submitted

James Loomis et al vs Wm Gatton motion to amend submitted

Wm Strong vs Sam Poon et al, motion to strike out part of answer submitted

W G Jean vs Jos Simon demurrer to complaint submitted

J J Atkinson juror excused until Tuesday

Corbitt & Mackey vs C S Silver and H H Carpenter exceptions to answer of garnishee allowed and answer held insufficient, garnishee has leave to file amended answer before Thursday next

J W Kerns vs Gideon Tibbetts, demurrer to complaint submitted

H L Chapin vs Wm. Masters, order to show cause continued until next Saturday

Emily McMahon vs Thomas McMahon, decree of divorce granted

Rachel Ball vs S V Ball default entered, decree of divorce, custody of children given to plaintiff until further order of the Court.

Addie E Thornton vs Wm J Thornton, default entered

Geo P Carlisle vs Mary C Carlisle decree of divorce granted custody of three boys given to plaintiff, and one girl to defendant, until further order of the Court.


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DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

As follows

**PORTLAND AND ROSEBURG**

| LEAVE. | ARRIVE. |
|---|---|
| Portland 7:30 A M | Roseburg 7:10 P M |
| Roseburg 5:00 A. M. | Portland 4:15 P M |

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DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS)

As follows

| LEAVE. | ARRIVE. |
|---|---|
| Portland 8:00 P M | Albany 4:35 P. M. |
| Albany 5:20 A M. | Portland 10:00 A. M. |

**FREIGHT TRAINS**

DAILY, (EXCEPT SUNDAYS) AS FOLLOWS

| LEAVE. | ARRIVE. |
|---|---|
| Portland 6:15 A M | Junction 5:00 P M |
| Junction 9:45 A. M | Portland 8:15 P. M |

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To take Effect Monday, March 30th, 1874, at 6 A. M.

Daily Trains will run between

**PORTLAND AND ST. JOSEPH**

AS FOLLOWS

| LEAVE. | ARRIVE. |
|---|---|
| Portland 3:00 P M. | St. Joseph 7:00 P. M. |
| St. Joseph 6:00 A. M. | Portland 10:00 A. M. |

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PACIFIC DIV N.

**KALAMA TO TACOMA.**

DAILY, (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED)

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|---|---|
| Kalama 11:30 A M | Tacoma 4:30 P M |
| Tacoma 8:00 A M | Kalama 1:00 P M |

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## ...N NEWS.

...TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

...ports from the New York ...Journals.

...Washington special ...here to-day from leading ...Indian officers predict the ...ities by from 7,000 to 10,000 ma... ...of four Republican Con... ...State of New York. The dispatch ...Fisher is elected Governor the ...is in doubt; that a U. S. Sena... ...will be secured to the Repub...

...Democrats claim the election of ...by that meeting is even on the Gov...

...Mayor Arrested.

...October 30.—Five persons were re... ...Packard to-day as having been ...III, October 22d, for com[illegible] ...affair.

...A. & P. Telegraph Stock.

...20.—It is reported that John ...interest in the A. & P. Telegraph ...Union Pacific R. R. Company. He ...secretary of the company. Mr. ...and as trustee in the At...

...of Louisiana.

...20.—The Deputy Mar... ...St. Martin's parish, eight ...Iberville, one was shot ...of $5,000 each, and the others ...d in Iberia ...rich planters offer to ...ence Riddell refused ...the arrested men.

...in Pennsylvania.

...31.—The trouble in the Buena ...and Italians has ...that the Sheriff has been ...appointed to the Gover... ...to suppress the dis...

...Sufferers.

...31.—Relief societies are re... ...Hopper sufferers, ...ures to distribute ju...

...Fire.

...31.—Gunther & Fink's furni... ...d to-night. Sixteen thirty ...are thrown out of employment

## WASHINGTON CITY.

...Bankers' Burglary Trial.

...31.—The safe burglary trial ...by a continuation of the cross... ...resumed here to-day. Davidge, counsel for ...said he was ...until the ...went to ...Divisions.

...Republican Committ... ...was asked if he ...was present, and ...said that he ...did not, that there were ...ual matters in that ...at as to [illegible] ...that kind ...of trouble ...Judge Hughes, angered by Hayes' answer, warned him ...the Court would not permit him to ...have. ...the Court (Judge Humphreys) said to ...that the prisoner had a right to protest ...and Davidge, making a reply, the Court or...

...Revenue Receipts.

...October 31.—Internal revenue re... ...ending to-day, were $9,204,871, ...year, $35,682,498.

...Congratulatory.

...October 31.—President Grant has ...notes to the Empress of Russia ...announcing the marriage of ...Alexandrowitch and the ...Schwerin.

## ATLANTIC CABLE.

...Opening of Bl...arck Con...

...and Sent ...

...31.—The Kellman trial was re... ...The Judge in summing up the tes... ...examination. Kull... ...as charged in the indictment ...for 16 years in the ...penitentiary. ...son of his ...allegiance for life.

...Cullen and the en... ...have issued pastoral letters ...of Professor Tyndall, ...solation, as a revival ...of Intelligence.

...20.—Arrived, bark *Polaris* ...38.

## Naval News.

...31.—The Government has ac... ...'s demand for reinforce... ...of the North. He has returned ...to command of that army. ...Hanson and wife have re...

...31.—The *Post* says the published ...Herr Von Bulow and Count ...are inaccuracies, especially ...attributed to the Count ...conspiracy with a near ...

## IN AMERICA.

...Declared in a State of Siege.

...28.—Advices from Buenos Ayres ...of the Argentine Confederation ...the republic in a state of siege, ...to crush the insurrec... ...newspapers have been sup... ...have fled or been impris... ...of the republic says he can ...lately.

## IN ASIA.

...RAILWAY, Oct. 31.—Brown accepts Sadler's ...with a turn for $5,000.

## CAMP JAPAN.

...Oct. 31.—Arrived from Hongkong ...Pacific Mail steamer ...that was ...will not be ...

...Disembarkation ...Dr. ...—Capt. ...Colby, ...and ...Hunter and ...while out ...of last ...Indians ...wounded a ...the Captain ...when a desper... ...attempt... ...with its horns. The ...first commenced was ...but soon the combatants ...of the mountain where both ...and rolled down a steep de... ...quarry first. Beginning ...on the door ...The buck getting upon its ...with its antlers, but ...got in a "center shot" and ...not, however, without re... ...wounds about his person. ...asked, is an old ...and is particularly ar... ...such another encounter. His ...being weighed, pulled down 130 ...one of the largest ever killed ...of country. We are informed ...very fat buck.—*Calistoga Free ...*

...Democrat at the White ...house.

...roosters which all the ...wear since they heard the ...Ohio and Indiana are not aggra... ...sensitive Republicans it ap... ...exultant opposition must de... ...of agonizing the loyal heart. ...a disgusted looking character, ...costume of the days of Andrew ...put upon the portico of the ...On his arm he carried a basket, ...drew a bottle containing a fluid, ...may say looked like muddy ...was evidently something with ...(x), and proceeded, after the ...at the baptismal font, to ...floor. Having done this to ...he replaced the bottle in ...and set forth a printed placard, ...in large letters the word "For ...this on one of the col... ...of the main entrance door, ...the satisfied air of a man ...duty, and was content. He ...that this is the off year.—

## PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

### CALIFORNIA.

From San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 31.—Ten men were injured by fire in the Belcher mine yesterday. The mine proper is reported not damaged, and work will be resumed immediately. Following are the names of those injured so far as ascertained: Desivere Comellier, a Frenchman, seriously; William Upham, seriously; John Briggs, one of the bosses of the mine, seriously burned about the hip and ankles; Chas. Sweeney, badly injured; Patrick Clothes, burned very badly about the hands and face; Wm Johns, seriously injured; Frank Leclare, slightly hurt; Richard Pollard, badly burned about the hips and body, not expected to recover; Wm Thomas, seriously burned; Wm. Jones, very seriously burned about the arms, face and body and hardly likely to recover. The men who were burned were injured in the 1,000 foot level while endeavoring to erect a bulkhead to intercept the progress of the flames. Timbers burning above them caused a cave which created a draft, and they were unable to escape from the fire before receiving serious injury.

Alfred Paraf and Van Brunt, accused of forgery in connection with the oleomargarine butter business, were acquitted by the jury in the Municipal Court to-day.

Henry Wilhusen committed suicide this afternoon by shooting himself through the head at his residence, South San Francisco.

A horrible murder was perpetrated this morning on Virginia street, by a negro named Louis Berry, aged about 32 years. He went to the room where his father, Isaac Berry, was lying in bed asleep, and without a moment's warning, furiously assailed him with a hatchet, cutting his head literally in pieces. He made no effort to escape, and is in jail. He talks very coolly about the deed. Says that his father groaned several times and in order, to end his sufferings at once he thrust a large knife into his neck to the hilt and then he died. He talks and acts like a crazy man. He says he is to be tried in the cell and will die by a hatchet and knife as his father died. The murdered man was over seventy years of age.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—The temperance meeting at the Shipping Commissioners' office to-night is well attended. Most of those present are sailors. This is a new movement in their behalf.

Weather has been very pleasant to-day and city quiet.

The Second Adventists are still holding meetings at their tent, near the corner of Mason and Market streets. The attendance each evening is large.

Joseph Burns, who was stabbed this morning by Edward Alline is in a precarious condition. It is feared his injuries will prove fatal. Alline is in jail.

**Accident Wins the $3,500 Trotting Race.**

SAN FRANCISCO, October 31.—About 5,000 people witnessed the great trotting race to-day at the Bay District Fair track, between Occident and Fullerton, for $3,500. Fullerton won the first heat—time, 2:19—Occident half a length behind. The second heat was won by Occident, time 2:18. The third heat was also won by Occident, time 2:22½. The result was received by the immense crowd with the wildest enthusiasm. Occident won the last heat by about three lengths, Fullerton breaking badly at the start.

### NEVADA.

RENO, Nov. 1.—The passenger train of the V. and T. R. R., which arrives here at midnight, met with a serious disaster last night. As it was coming in at a full rate of speed, it struck two flat cars about a mile south of town, which had run down a side track and partially across the main track, completely demolishing the two flats and the engine and tender. The engineer, Tom Clark, and fireman, John Webster, received very painful but not serious cuts and bruises. The passengers were jostled about considerably, but fortunately none of them were hurt.

### BESSEMER'S NEW STEAMSHIP INVENTION

The successful launch of the steamer *Bessemer*, constructed for passenger transportation across the British Channel, is an event in naval architecture of no little interest. The construction of the vessel is upon entirely new principles, and its success may at no distant date revolutionize the present system of building passenger vessels. The most important feature of this vessel, and that which will interest the general public, is the mechanical arrangement to prevent sea sickness. This is to be reached in two ways: First, by reducing the motion of the vessel to a minimum, and by reducing what remains, by mechanical means. The former is effected by the peculiar build of the vessel; the latter by the swinging saloon on the Bessemer pivotal system. This saloon is seventy feet long, thirty-five feet wide, and twenty-five feet high, with a deck above it. To prevent sea sickness, it is necessary to keep the floor of the saloon horizontal the whole time, as is done with the compass and binnacle lights of all vessels. The swing of the saloon itself would be inadequate to this end, and hydraulic power is introduced to correct the motion of the vessel, by swinging the saloon in the opposite direction. This force is not altogether automatically applied. It is reduced to the control of a man, who, with a spirit level before him and a lever in hand, directs the machinery. This is but one feature of this remarkable vessel. Its engines are of enormous power; it has a double set of side wheels; is built of two vessels held together by massive girders; its draught of water is very light, and both ends are built alike, to avoid the necessity of attempting to turn in French harbors. It is hoped that the *Bessemer*, with all its weight and breadth of beam, will be able to make the enormous speed of 20 miles an hour. The trial trip will not be made for two months yet, for there is much to be done. The *Bessemer* will, by that time, have to steam from the north of England to the Thames in about the roughest time of the year, which will test Mr. Bessemer's patent and Mr. Reed's construction very severely.

THE LAST OF THE GLORIES OF SOHO SQUARE.—It is just 100 years since the fortunes of Mrs. Theresa Cornleys began to decline, and with them the glories of Soho Square. Who remembers her now? Yet she was once a central figure in the fashionable world of London. Her house, now a pickle shop, was crowded with princes, nobles and fine ladies. Her ballroom, now a Romanist chapel, was the headquarters of extravagance and gorgeous apparel. It was at one of her masquerades that the beautiful daughter of a Peer wore the costume of an Indian princes, three black girls bearing her train, a canopy held over her head by two negro boys, and her dress covered with jewels worth £100,000. It was at another that Adam, in flesh-colored tights and an apron of fig leaves, was to be seen in company with the Duchess of Bolton as Diana. Death, in a white shroud, bearing his own coffin and dripah; Lady Augusta Stuart as a Vestal, the Duke of Gloucester, in an old English habit, Duke of Devonshire, "who was very fine, but in no particular character"—all these, and others, passed through her rooms; yet before many years had gone by she was selling asses' milk at Knightsbridge, and in 1707 she died in the Fleet Prison, forming schemes to the very last for retriving her broken fortunes.—*Saturday Review*.

BECK ON THE WARPATH.—Congressman Jas B. Beck, of Kentucky, has written a long letter on the Louisiana troubles, charging that Kellogg's usurpation and Durell's decision was not only fostered and encouraged by the President and his Attorney-General, who is simply his man "Friday," the convenient tool of his master, but was arranged and dictated by the President, who is and ought to be held responsible before the American people for all the evils which have followed." Mr. Beck says he hopes to prove these assertions to be true beyond all peradventure by a plain recital of facts and dates on the floor of Congress this winter.

### THIRD TERM.

AN OUTSPOKEN ARTICLE FROM AN ADMINISTRATION PAPER.

[From the New York Times.]

Much has been said, and much will doubtless still be said, about "Cæsarism" and the desire of the President to secure a re-election in 1876. The *facts* of the case seem, however, to be in every small compass.

There appears to be no certain ground for believing that Gen. Grant has any idea of working for a third term. He has said nothing whatever on the subject, one way or other. But it must be admitted that a newspaper at Washington, which the Administration undoubtedly controls,—we may almost say owns—has on several occasions published articles, supposed to be "inspired," which defend and advocate the third-term scheme. These articles have been quoted all over the country as representing the real wishes and opinions of Gen. Grant. It is quite possible that the President knew nothing of these articles until they actually appeared. He may yet find that a bought and paid-for "organ" has power to do him harm,—to misrepresent him, and place him in a false position before the public,—but no power to do him good. Independent support is sure to be tampered at times with adverse criticism, and the President has certainly made no secret of the fact that he will not brook adverse criticism. Consequently, he will have "organs" to represent him, and he must not be surprised if they do him infinite mischief. There is no estimating how many of his supporters the "home organ" at Washington has estranged from him, and it has given him no new supporters in their place.

Again, the opposition papers have been asserting for a year and a half that Gen. Grant is determined to get the Republican nomination in 1876 if he possibly can—that he is bringing all his enormous patronage and influence to bear on that particular object. These statements, incessantly repeated, have derived some show of plausibility from the articles in the Washington paper, which, if not actually "inspired," could not have appeared without sanction from high quarters.

Thus it has happened, in one way and another, that the third-term bugbear begins to be seriously regarded by the people. They think there must be something in it, or they would not hear so much talk on the subject. The consequence is that the Republican party is really being injured by it. And this injury is all the more vexatious because the Republican party has never given the slightest countenance to this project. If it has been entertained seriously at all, it has only been by a little knot of persons who have their own ends to serve. The *party* is innocent of any complicity in the scheme.

This being the case, we no longer see any reason why Republicans should be silent on the question. If they choose to speak out, by all means let them do it; and the first to speak should be Gen. Dix, who is at present being struck at over other people's shoulders, and who is described by the Democrats as an active confederate in the third term "plot." We see no reason why Gen. Dix should allow himself to be hounded down by a false charge. His defeat would be a very great misfortune to the State, and all proper means should be taken to avert disaster. If Gen. Dix feels as all sensible men must do on this question, consideration for the "feelings of others" should not induce him to keep silent, for it is pretty certain that the "others" have not much consideration for him.

GOV. DIX OPPOSED TO A THIRD TERM.

NEW YORK, October 26.—There was a large meeting of Republicans at Cooper Institute to-night for the purpose of ratifying nominations for State officers. Gov. Dix made the principal speech of the evening. He declared himself upon the third term question, and wished it distinctly understood that he was opposed to a third term, and had once proposed an amendment to the Constitution making the Presidential term six years, and that one man should be eligible but once for the office. He did not believe, however, that Grant had any desire to serve for another term.

### PARSON BROWNLOW ON THE SITUATION.

Senator Brownlow thus writes to the Republican Executive Committee of Tennessee:

"I fully indorse the course of the President in suppressing the rebellion in Louisiana. Whatever may be Kellogg's merits or demerits, whether he be an honest man or a rascal, he was the de facto Governor of the State—he had been recognized as such repeatedly by the United States Government, and the successful effort to overthrow him by the force of arms was clearly illegal and unconstitutional. No party can sustain itself before the American people which indorses the lawlessness of the Louisiana rebellion. Not only has the President the right to interfere to suppress such an insurrection as that which occurred in Louisiana, but the law makes it his duty to interfere for the protection of all citizens, of all colors in their person and political rights, wherever the local or municipal authorities are unable or unwilling to give that protection. This brings me to the Chattanooga Convention and its platform. I have carefully read that platform, and it is liable to but one construction, that is—opposition to the Civil Rights bill. From reading Democratic papers of Middle and West Tennessee, I see that they take this view of the platform. Of course I shall cordially support every candidate of the Republican party for every office, from the highest to the lowest, who plants himself squarely upon this platform of hostility to the nefarious so-called Civil Rights bill. Let all candidates of our party take an unequivocal position of hostility to this measure, and they will largely contribute to defeat the abominable bill now before Congress, and recover the lost prestige of the Republican party in all parts of Tennessee."

FEEDING BY MACHINERY.—At the Jardin d'Acclimation I witnessed the operation of a mechanical arrangement for feeding fowls. A large revolving drum cylinder is divided into a hundred compartments, more or less, as desired, and in each one is placed a fowl. The proper food for fattening in the shortest possible time, having been determined, it is prepared in a semi-liquid form, and injected into the stomach by means of a sort of force pump. The operator, who sits before the drum which contains chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese or whatever "bird" is to be fattened, takes one by the neck in such a way that its mouth is forced open, inserts a metallic tube, and by the pressure of his foot injects the food, an indicator telling him when just the required quantity is given. The bird settles back in the box apparently satisfied, and the operator passes to another. The operation is quickly done, at least one hundred and fifty being fed in an hour. Fowls fattened by this process are recommended for the "fineness, delicateness, and exquisite taste of the flesh."—*Corr. Hartford Courant*.

A SLIPPERY MIGRATION.—The annual migration of eels seaward is now taking place. Millions upon millions have left the ponds, lakes and creeks about us and gone on to the river, and thence are moving down toward the sea. At the mills along the Peekskill and Wynantskill, thousands of large fat eels have been caught during a week or two past in the flumes and wheel boxes, and more are still coming. In a day or two the exodus will close. In the spring countless numbers of eels come up from their breeding places, and may be seen in swarms swimming alongside the dock, all going northward. We recollect noticing the eely visitation year after year in our younger days, and still they come. It is said that the gills of this fish are so arranged that they retain sufficient water to moisten them while they crawl through the grass from ponds and lakes to adjacent creeks and rivulets, and thus reach waters leading to the river and the ocean.—*New York Paper*.

The Rev. Charles Kingsley's last book is entitled "David; Five Sermons."

### BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Ex-Mayor Harris was knocked down by a cart at Victoria, last week, and sustained a fracture of the small bone of the right leg.

The steamer *Los Angeles* took to San Francisco from Victoria last week the following amounts: Bank British North America, $60,234; Bank British Columbia, $56,840; F. Garesche, $14,670. In all, $131,744.

The contract for building the penitentiary at New Westminster, has been let to Kinsman & Styles of Victoria, with whom are associated Muirhead & Mann, carpenters; A. & W. Wilson, plumbers; and Comt. Mitchell, painter. The contract price is $139,805. Work will be commenced as soon as possible.

Starr Bros., of the Puget Sound Mail Steamship line have leased that portion of the water front extending from Broderick's wharf to the Hudson Bay Co.'s wharf at Victoria, for a term of ten years, and will immediately proceed to the construction of a first-class wharf for the use of their steamers and shipping.

The sloop *Triumph*, Captain A. Douglas, arrived on Thursday evening of last week from Deane's canal, bringing news from Horetzky's party of railway-route explorers. Capt. Douglas left Mr. Horetzky and two men at Kimsquit, Deane's canal, on the 6th of October. He visited Gardiner's canal and Kitsmat Inlet during the summer, but found no practicable pass through the Cascade range. At Deane's canal, however, he found a pass which might be utilized for railway purposes. It has a heavy grade for a short distance. The sides of the canal are a succession of steep mountains and glaciers. Mr Horetzky ascended the pass and saw the rolling plains of the interior in the distance. It would be impossible to carry a line of railway along the side of the canal. Mr. Horetzky intended to make a canoe and cross a lake that lies near the head of a river empty ing into Deane's canal and try by that means to reach the level country. He will arrive at Victoria about the middle of next month.

The Victoria *Colonist* of last Thursday, says: "Yesterday will be memorable in the annals of the Episcopal Church in this Province. At 10 o'clock in the morning, the doors of Christ Church Cathedral were thrown open and an opportunity offered pew holders who might wish to do so to remove the pew furniture, prayer books etc., belonging to them. A large number entered and began to pack up the various articles belonging to them. In a few moments, cushions, strips of carpet, hassocks, stools, were piled up in the aisles, while men, women and children prepared to carry the articles out. Express wagons were driven up and loaded with the furniture; portmanteaus, valises and baskets were filled with prayer books, etc. In a very brief space of time most of the pews were cleared of their contents, and it is safe to say that nine-tenths of the entire congregation joined in this modern exodus. Many comments were made by those in the Church upon the extraordinary proceedings; but perfect order prevailed from first to last. Nearly every one expressed regret at the necessity which had caused them to adopt the course, but all agreed that they were driven to it by the insults and ill usage that had been heaped upon their beloved Pastor. The idea of having to surrender a Church that was erected with their own money and really belongs to them, seemed to strike the members as a very strange reading of the law; but to lose the beautiful organ, which the ladies of the congregation presented as the result of their own efforts, seemed to give a pang of the deepest regret.

### THE TERRITORIES.

The November term of the District Court, Second Judicial District, Judge Greene presiding, will convene in Vancouver on Wednesday next.

The Sisters of Charity of the House of Providence, Vancouver, will give their next Annual Fancy Fair at Brant's Hall, for the benefit of their "Orphan Asylum and Home," on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 9th, 10th and 11th.

The Vancouver *Register* says: "Poor Wiley, editor of the *Pioneer and Democrat*, many years ago, found many 'rich' things in Washington Territory politics, but he found nothing half so rich as the present quarrel between Beriah Brown and Jim O'Meara over their Republican record."

The Port Townsend *Argus* says: The pilot boat *Wanniford*, Capt. Gilbert, while cruising twelve miles outside of the Cape, spoke the *Lady Gertrude*, 170 days from Gravesend, England, out of provisions and water. Those were promptly supplied from the stores of the *Wanniford*, when Capt. Gilbert took her in charge and brought her to Victoria.

The Salt Lake *Tribune* says: "It is pleasant to note how complacently the Saints from the country shove down to the uttermost bottom of their pockets the scrip obtained by the sale of their produce. The time was when the priesthood fattened upon the toil of the honest country Saints, and the Royal Family of Young grew bloated and saucy, but the scales are falling and the fleeced are gaining new sight."

Mr Furgerson, of Snohomish City, has shown the *Transcript* a specimen of mineral which he terms plumbago, and which he reports can be obtained in large quantities about forty miles above Snohomish City. A large vein has been lately discovered, easy of access, on the banks of one of the tributaries of the Snohomish river, only three miles from steamboat navigation. A company has been organized to fully prospect the mine.

The special session of the Grand Encampment of Independent Champions of the Red Cross, for the Idaho and Eastern Oregon jurisdiction, convened at Boise City on Wednesday, October 21st, and fixed the time of holding its regular session for 1874, for the next day, and on the second Tuesday in October hereafter. On Thursday, the 22d, the regular session of the Grand Encampment was opened with Grand Commander A Heed in the chair. The following Grand officers were elected for the ensuing year. Past Grand Commander, A. Heed; Grand Commander, Orlando Robbins, of Boise City; Grand Counsellor, McHenry, of Centerville; Grand Secretary, T. D. Cahalan, Boise City; Grand Senior Champion, Mrs Sue. Hill, Idaho City; Grand Junior Champion, H. C. Shepherd, Baker City; Grand Chaplain, Rev. J. B. Foster; Mistress of Ceremonies, Mrs. M. Robbins, Boise City; Grand Treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Griffin, Boise City; Grand Sentinel, Murrat, Idaho City. They left it optionary with members whether they would belong to the Life Association or not.

THE FIGHT AGAINST SENATOR CARPENTER.—Another reason for uneasiness is the rebellious conduct of the Republicans of Rock county, one of the Republican strongholds of the State. A mass convention of citizens of all parties was held at Janesville recently, and was largely attended by prominent Republicans and Democrats. Candidates for the Legislature were nominated, and a platform containing the following resolution was unanimously adopted: "*Resolved*, That the Hon. Matt Carpenter by his defense and justification of the Pacific Railroad swindle, the Credit Mobilier fraud, the back salary steal, and other such proceedings, has forfeited all claim to the confidence of the people, and therefore That we are unalterably opposed to his re-election to the office now held by him."

THE MURDER OF BIRDS.—I once killed birds in my wantonness—God forgive me—merely to test my skill with the rifle. But I received a bitter lesson. While once passing through the woods I carelessly fired at a bird, caring only to discharge my gun, so as to make my next fire sure. I wounded a bird which sat upon the fence. I felt guilt-stricken at once, and tried to catch it. Failing in that I thought it would be humanity to shoot it. Before I could load my rifle it fluttered across the field where I followed it and found the panting sufferer at its nest, and *the blood dripping upon its young!* My cruelty flashed upon me in all its nakedness, and I cringed under my reflections like a guilty butcher that I was.—*Thurlow Brown*.

### OREGON.

Circuit Court at Eugene City this week.

There has not been a marriage in Baker Co. for three months.

The *Herald* says an immense bed of gypsum has been found in Rye Valley, Baker Co.

Corvallis has a man who wants to invest $1,000 permanently. Let him start a newspaper.

The remains of Phil. Sheridan's old ambulance are to be seen by the side of Teal's wagon shop at Dallas.

Seven divorce cases are to be tried at the term of the Circuit Court at Eugene City being held this week.

Snow covered the ground at Baker City on the 25th ult., and ice formed an eighth of an inch in thickness.

James Morrell, sent to the penitentiary from Jackson county in 1871, for a term of four years, has been pardoned by the Governor.

The Indians camped in the immediate neighborhood of The Dalles make night hideous with their songs, beating of drums and war-dances.

Five children of the family of Mr. Matthews, at Salem, are sick with the typhoid fever. This disease is quite prevalent in the State now.

There are a number of cases of typhoid fever of a malignant type at and near Amity. There has already been a number of deaths from the disease.

Aeneas Antz, of Corvallis, is desirous of learning the whereabouts of his son, John Antz, who left Corvallis in 1862, and has not been heard from by his father since.

Mr. M. W. Fisk, of Grant county, sold his stallion, Blue Mountain Boy, that he had on exhibition at the late State Fair, to a Mr. Walker, of Oregon City, for the sum of $800.

It is reported that Hon. M. Wilkins, President of the Oregon State Agricultural Society, intends to visit the Centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia in 1876, to represent the Society there.

The Coos Bay *News* learns that the two little steam schooners *Cordelia* and *Twin Sisters* have been lying at anchor in the Coquille river for twenty days, awaiting an opportunity to cross the bar.

From Mr. J. W. Cusick, who lives on Cherry creek in Wasco county, the *Mountaineer* learns by letter, that stock of all kinds are doing finely, the grass has started growing and never was better at this season of the year.

The farmers on Fifteen Mile creek, Wasco county, are requested to meet at Beezley's School House, on Saturday, the 7th day of November, at 11 o'clock, for the purpose of organizing a joint stock company to build and operate a grist mill.

A deserted California wife found her lost husband in Polk county last week living on a $12,000 farm with another women. No. 1 made the "old man" give her half the farm and $4,000 in money, and No. 2 took the fellow and what was left, and left.

Gervais now boasts of three dry goods houses, two saloons, three blacksmith shops, one hotel, with another under way of construction, one livery stable, one wagon shop, one drug store, and one grocery store, but the Grangers thereabouts will hold on to their wheat.

On Monday, October 19th, Mr. Jacob Adams, a resident of Spring creek, Klickitat county, W. T., was stricken with paralysis. Mr. Adams moved from Clackamas county last fall where he has been a resident for years, and his many friends there will be sorry to hear the sad tidings of his severe affliction. He is about 56 years of age.

On last Wednesday a man called at the store of Mr. A. Bettingen in The Dalles, to purchase bullets for a pistol and was waited on by his son Albert. The man produced the pistol, and while showing how it worked, it accidentally went off, the ball passing through the sleeve of Albert's coat. This was rather a close call for the young man.

Following members were at the last regular meeting elected to fill the various offices in Lafayette Lodge, I. O. G. T.: W. C. T., George P. Dorriss; W. V. T., Mrs. A. F. Dorriss; W. S., J. J Hembree; W. F. S., Chas. Watts; W. T., James T. Hembree; W. C., Miss N. Martin; W. M., Miss S. M. Bradshaw; W. I. G., Miss Vina Henry; W. O. F., Sidney G. Dorriss.

The Coos Bay *News* says: "It would seem that the recent southwesterly storms have affected all the harbors along this coast. The Umpqua bar, the deepest and safest of all, had but nine feet of water at last accounts, and the schooner *Sparrow* was awaiting a change of weather to insure a deeper channel. She is already loaded and prepared for sea. It was for this reason that the *Bobolink* came here.

The trade of Crescent City and Port Orford is closed for the winter, so far as steamships are concerned. The *Eastport* stopped there on the way up, for the last time until April next. Nevertheless, sailing vessels go in and out of Crescent City in the winter months, but it is taking desperate chances. The insurance policies of steamers expressly stipulate that no landings shall be made at Trinidad, Crescent City, Port Orford or Flavelsburg, between the first day of November and the first day of April following.

The Coos Bay *News* is informed that in Curry county matters are quietly improving, and that the salmon fishes are doing a land office business. Hugh Gallagher, the former County Clerk, is engaged in lumbering and mining and is confident of having a rich body of auriferous earth. The sheep men have got fair prices for their wool this year, and it was of more than usually good quality. The people about Chetcoe are unusually excited over a wagon road to Jacksonville, which would give them a splendid inland trade, and soon build up a good seaport town.

The *Mountaineer* is informed that Messrs. Gates and Cartwright, of the Dalles, have brought an action in the Circuit Court for Umatilla county, against the O. S. N. Co., wherein U. H Meyers and wife are plaintiffs, claiming damages in the sum of $12,000, for care, attention, medical treatment and the services of the minor—Wilbur Preston Hunt—until he arrives at majority. This is the boy who was injured by being run over by the O. S. N. Co.'s cars some three years ago, and received a judgment against the company for $15,200 damages.

By a resolution adopted by the stockholders of the Home Manufacturing Company, at a meeting held by them in Salem, Oregon, Oct. 12th, 1874, it was ordered that the Directors of said Corporation give notice to the citizens of Salem, Albany and other points interested, that they would receive propositions in the way of donations and contributions to said Manufacturing Company, to induce said Company to locate their manufacturing shops at such point or place as will give the greatest sum, in value, in dollars and cents, or in realty. Now it is therefore ordered by the Directors, that the Secretary of the Company be authorized to receive sealed proposals of donations to said Company, from this date till 2 o'clock P. M. Dec. 2d, 1874.

A NOVEL SUIT AGAINST THE ERIE RAILWAY.—On Sunday afternoon about sixty passengers on the 1.45 P. M. train on the Erie Railway from New York for Paterson were compelled to stand until the train was half way to Paterson. Several of them refused to give up their tickets until provided with seats, and when provided with seats, refused to pay for the distance traveled while they were standing. The conductor ejected those who refused, among whom was Joseph C. Todd, President of the Todd & Rafferty Manufacturing Company. Yesterday he instituted a suit against the company for $10,000 damages. James M. Shannon, auctioneer, of Paterson; Luke C. Brennan, jeweler, of Philadelphia, and a New York physician, who were also ejected, have each commenced suits for similar damages.—*The Republic, Oct. 20.*

Messrs. Blain and Warren, of Albany, were thrown from a buggy by a runaway team, the other day, and the latter gentleman somewhat bruised.

### THE COURTS.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT—SHATTUCK, J.

Pauline Purvine vs Nelson Purvine; default entered.

State vs John Gately; sentenced to pay a fine of $75 and costs, and in default to be sent to jail 37 days.

P. G. Baker vs City of Portland; judgment for plaintiff, dismissing appeal.

State vs W. W. Cason and Barney Kiernan; verdict of not guilty.

Chas. Warren vs Chas. O. Stewart; judgment for verdict for plaintiff.

James Loomis et al vs Jas. Wilson; motion to amend submitted.

James Loomis et al vs Wm Gatton; motion to amend submitted.

Wm. Strong vs Sam Poole et al; motion to strike out part of answer submitted.

W. G. Jean vs Jos. Simon; demurrer to complaint submitted.

J. H. Atkinson, juror, excused until Tuesday.

Corbitt & Macleay vs C. S. Silver and H. H. Carpenter; exceptions to answer of garnishee allowed and answer held insufficient; garnishee has leave to file amended answer before Thursday next.

J. W. Kerns vs Gidion Tibbetts; demurrer to complaint submitted.

H. L. Chapin vs Wm. Masters; order to show cause continued until next Saturday.

Emily McMahon vs Thomas McMahon; decree of divorce granted.

Rachel Ball vs S. V. Ball; default entered; decree of divorce; custody of children given to plaintiff until further order of the Court.

Addie R. Thornton vs Wm. J. Thornton; default entered.

Wm. I. Balls vs Sophia Balls; cause still on trial.

Geo. P. Carlisle vs Mary C. Carlisle; decree of divorce granted; custody of three boys given to plaintiff, and one girl to defendant, until further order of the Court.


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### THE CONTEST TO-MORROW.

To-morrow the voters of Washington Territory will choose between Judge O. Jacobs and Mr. B. L. Sharpstein, for Delegate to Congress. Mr. Sharpstein, the Democratic candidate, is said by those who know him, to be a good man and [illegible]ed of some ability. The Republican candidate, Judge Jacobs, is extensively known in this State as well as Washington Territory, and is universally respected. He has more than average ability, and is in every respect a first class gentleman. He certainly possesses one kind of ability which is peculiarly useful in a Territorial delegate, namely, the capacity for painstaking, persistent labor. It is not out of partisan motives that we express the hope that Jacobs may be elected. Under present circumstances we regard it as a matter of no importance to what party a non-voting member of Congress belongs. Belong he to whatever party he may, he will secure nothing for the Territory he represents, except by consistent work and by pressing any claims that have intrinsic merit. The question of party has nothing in it to the Territorial Delegate except the control of Federal appointments, and if reports are true, the Delegate is pretty nearly powerless even there. So it is to be hoped the voters of Washington Territory will, on to-morrow, so far waive party considerations as to reverse the decision of two years ago, and elect Jacobs, who is known to possess just the [illegible]fications required for the position.

Our Oregon readers will not demand any apology for our frequent reference to Washington Territory politics when they recollect that the OREGONIAN has a large list of readers in the Territory, and that the [illegible] of the State and Territory are so interwoven with each other, that one can not [illegible]dy the wants of the State without giving almost equal consideration to those of the Territory.

### A FIELD DAY ALL OVER THE UNION.

One day more will toll the story for the next Congress. Elections are to be held to-morrow in twenty-two States for Congressmen. Thirteen are to elect also Legislatures, which will have Senators to choose. Several are to choose Governors.

We frequently hear it said this is an "off year" in politics, and that consequently the elections this fall indicate nothing. We can hardly assent to the proposition. A year in which an entire House of Representatives of the United States is elected, besides Senators enough [illegible] to change the complexion of the [illegible], can scarcely be considered an "off year." The elections this fall signify so much that, with the loosening up of party ties everywhere which has taken place within the last two years, it is by no means improbable the Presidential election two years hence will follow the course now taken. This is especially probably if the Republicans should carry the elections now, since that will give the administration entire control of the session of Congress next preceeding the contest for President. Off year those will call it who get defeated, as that is a convenient way of explaining such events; but the contest is being waged with the utmost vigor on all hands. Whoever shall be victorious will be victorious in spite of the best endeavors of the opposition, and whoever is defeated may save future trouble and further disappointment by attributing the result to the lack of votes and retiring from the field.

### THE LOUISIANA ELECTION.

To-day Louisiana elects Congressmen, members of the State legislature and a State Treasurer. If there were any indications that it would be a square fight between Kellogg and his opponents the contest would be watched with most intense interest all over the United States. But there is no such prospect. Each party accuses the other of gross frauds in registration. A decision of the Attorney-General of the State invalidates the registration papers of eighteen thousand voters who would [illegible] vote [illegible] Kellogg; in several strong anti-Kellogg parishes, merchants who threatened to discharge their colored employes if they voted the Kellogg ticket, have been arrested for violation of the Enforcement Act, and in all parts of the State the powers of the Pinchback-Kellogg dynasty are employed to "intimidate" the opposition. Every voter who opposes Kellogg is a White Leaguer subject to being [illegible] from the vicinity of a United States Commissioner. In fact, it is a great disadvantage to be a white male citizen in Louisiana, just now, and an additional misfortune to be honest.

It is doubtful if ever an election was held in a free government under more unfavorable conditions. The result of this one will be another victory for Kellogg.

### YES, OR NO?

It has not yet transpired whether Gov. Grover intends to sign the railway bill which Col. Cornelius throttled or not, nor in fact whether or not he considers himself required to take jurisdiction of it. His Excellency will make a great mistake if he attempts to avoid responsibility in this matter, by inaction. We have heard [illegible] a number of lawyers express themselves upon the subject, and without exception they have taken the ground that the Governor is required to pass upon this bill, and that should he sign it, it will be valid and effectual to all intents and purposes, as if the Colonel had never assumed to possess the power to veto it. Under these circumstances, if His Excellency supposes he will not be held responsible for the bill, he is fatally in error. If he thinks the bill ought not to become a law, let him veto, as in him alone rests that power; but he cannot acquit himself of responsibility by falling back upon the technical imperfection by which Cornelius thought to strangle the bill.

We have discussed this question from a legal point of view heretofore, and should not now refer to it, were it not for the great importance of the law in question to the State at large. It is not a matter for one particular road, nor for one particular company. It is vital to every enterprise of a similar nature that is, or may hereafter be, contemplated in this State. The question involved, when shorn of all unnecessary verbiage, may be stated thus: Shall foreign capitalists be allowed to invest their money in developing the resources of Oregon, and while so doing have the right to manage the working of the capital thus invested? The old law says no. The law which the ring through Cornelius, attempted to kill, says yes. Upon the action of Governor Grover depends the final answer. Yes, or no, Governor?

The representation in the lower house of Congress from those States in which elections have already taken place this fall, stands 29 majority Republican. When the newly elected members take their seats, which will be at the end of the next winter's session, it will stand 7 majority Democratic. Should the elections to-morrow produce changes in the same proportion, the next House will be Democratic by quite a majority. There will not be proportionately so large gains, however, in these elections as in those that have already been held. In several of the delegations, as, for instance, that from Massachusetts, Minnesota, &c., there is not likely to be any loss. It looks as if the two parties were going to be pretty evenly balanced in Congress, with a slight sprinkling of Independents in between to keep them on their good behavior.

In conversation Saturday with a considerable number of citizens of Washington county, we found the feeling out there in regard to the conduct of Col. Cornelius, the accidental President of the Senate, is even deeper and more general than we had supposed. Many express surprise, and all are indignant. We heard one man say he had voted for Cornelius every time he had been a candidate for twelve years, but he had voted for him his last time. This last act of subservience to the ring against the interests of the people has hurt the Colonel more than anything that had taken place before. His worst enemy could have wished no worse for him than he has done for himself.

If the editor of the *Bulletin* is not a linguist he is at least an arithmetician. He says that "in the [illegible] of the Prison Inspector's bill the taxpayers would have saved not less than sixty thousand dollars in the next two years." Considering that the total appropriation for the Penitentiary for the next two years is $50,000, the *Bulletin's* feat in arithmetic is simply stupendous.

A New York dispatch of recent date says it is now known that the report about the shooting of Cecil Buckland, correspondent in Spain of the New York *Times*, is false. The *Times* says an American gentleman resident in Paris first sent the intelligence to the United States. He received it second hand and believed it to be true.

Barnum ought to get him. He is a New York man, and Mabin is his name. He was offered $200 to refuse to find Phelps, the defaulting State Cashier, guilty. Mabin declined and complained to the Judge. Perhaps $200 wasn't enough.

Park Street Church, Boston, has accepted the resignation of its pastor, "Adirondack" Murray, and that remarkable man can now devote his whole attention to his stud.

Gov. Dix has pronounced against the Third Term. The Indianapolis *Journal*, the leading Republican paper of Indiana, is out strong against the re-election of Grant.

### THE RECENT COLLISION.

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OFFICE WILLAMETTE RIVER TRANSPORTATION CO., PORTLAND, Oct. 31, 1874.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

The local columns of the OREGONIAN of October 29th contained a version of the recent collision between the steamers *Josie McNear* and *Willamette Chief*. From the information I have, that version was incorrect in many particulars; but I thought best to abstain from newspaper controversy, preferring to try the issue of the matter at the proper place and the proper time; but as the Captain of the *McNear* has been induced to rush into print, I think it proper to make the following statement about the recent collisions between the boats of the O. S. N. Co. and those of the W. R. T. Co., and before going into details I will state that our boats have been navigating the Upper Willamette for nearly two years, with a competing line on the same river—a river much more difficult to navigate than the Columbia, the former having more rapids, short bends and narrow channels—yet not only no collisions occurred there, but the Captains of both lines, with commendable conduct, have striven to prevent collisions and have generally assisted each other whenever any assistance became necessary to either. I am sorry to say that when our boats commenced running on the Lower Columbia and ever since a totally different feeling was manifested by some of the Captains of the O. S. N. Co., who seemed to act as if our Company had no rights on that river which they were bound to respect. To such an extent was this feeling displayed, that I found it necessary to call the attention of the President of the O. S. N. Co. to the matter by letter under date of September 4th, to which letter no heed was given nor answer returned until the 17th of September, one day after the *Beaver* had been run into by the *Hayward*, when it was claimed that the *Beaver* ran broadside to into the tail or wheelhouse of the *Hayward*—rather a weak point to attack a very strong point with, as every steamboat man will readily see. Now it is also claimed that the *Willamette Chief* ran quartering on to the *McNear's* bow. This is not only not so, but the *McNear*, from the best information I can get, ran into the *Chief*, whether accidentally or not I am not now prepared to say, but the merits, or rather the demerits, of both collisions will be fully tried at the proper time.

In conclusion I hope that this may be the last of these accidents, as they are called, as the earnings of a few hundred dollars, more or less, per month ought certainly not be inducement enough to risk the lives of a good many passengers. Very respectfully,

B. GOLDSMITH, Pres. W. R. T. Co.

### MARRIED.

In this city, October 19, J. H. Batcholder and Miss Sally C. Campbell.

On Oct. 28, Isaac Daugherty and Miss Josephine DeLashmutt, all of Polk county.

In Eugene City, Oct. 27, E. H. Autenwrith, of California, and Miss Emily Pigeale.

Oct. 29, A. C. Swarts, of Wasco county, and Miss Ellen A. Townsend, of Marion county.

In Marion county, Oct. 20, Adam H. Econge and Miss Margaret S. Hubbard.

In Salem, Oct. 30, George Sturges and Miss Emma Ramp.


## NEW TO-DAY.

NOBODY WHO HAS TESTED IT IS SO FOOLISH as to doubt the superior quality of Fabre's Coffee.

## NOTICE.

WE HAVE TRANSFERRED OUR ENTIRE Stock of TOBACCO AND NOTIONS to H. ROSENFELD & CO. and solicit our customers to call upon us at their store, as we shall transact our business at their office

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Referring to the above, we respectfully solicit the old friends and customers of I. S. Rosenbaum & Co. to call and

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As the two Stocks combined form, we believe,

**The Heaviest and best Assorted EVER EXHIBITED IN PORTLAND.**

**H. ROSENFELD & CO.**

Portland, Nov. 1, 1874. n2d2w

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A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT BOOK-KEEPER. None but an experienced person need apply. Best reference required. Address A. B. C., Oregonian office, giving refere[illegible] n12tf

## STORAGE! STORAGE!!

WAREHOUSE A SHORT DISTANCE BELOW the Lower Ferry, opposite the Boneyard, can be had for storing Grain in bins or sacks, or other Merchandise. Ships can receive or discharge cargo at any stage of water.

For terms apply to A. MEIER, 125 Front street, or C. W. SHOWER, on the premises. n1d4w4w

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A large Assortment of the most

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Together with one of the largest sales of

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The Public are requested to call and examine the Stock before the day of sale.

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The few compositions, which have won this confidence of mankind and become household words, among not only one but many nations, must have extraordinary virtues.—Perhaps no one ever secured so wide a reputation, or maintained it so long as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It has been known to the public about forty years. By a long continued series of marvellous cures that have won for it a confidence in its virtues, never equalled by any other medicine, it still makes the most effectual cure of *Coughs, Colds, Consumption* than can be made by medical skill. Indeed the Cherry Pectoral has really robbed these dangerous diseases of their terrors to a great extent, and given a feeling of immunity from their fatal effects, that is well founded if the remedy be taken in season. Every family should have it in their closet for the ready and prompt relief of its members. Sickness, suffering, and even life is saved by this timely protection. The prudent should not neglect it, and the wise will not. Keep it by you for the protection it affords by its timely use in sudden attacks.

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Advancing years, sickness, care, disappointment, and hereditary predisposition, all turn the hair gray, and either of them inclines it to shed prematurely.

Ayer's Hair Vigor, by long and extensive use, has proven that it stops the falling of the hair immediately, often renews the growth, and always surely restores its color, when faded or gray. It stimulates the nutritive organs to healthy activity, and preserves both the hair and its beauty. Thin, brashy, weak or sickly hair becomes glossy, pliable and strength-ened; lost hair and regrows with lively expression; falling hair is checked and establishhed; thin hair thickened, and faded or gray hair resume their original color. Its operation is sure and harmless. It cures dandruff, heals all humors, and keeps the head cool, clean and soft—under which conditions, diseases of the scalp are impossible.

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San Francisco, Oct. 1, 1874. o15d&wtf

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**$20,000** ON A No. 1 SECURITY, WORTH Eighty Thousand Dollars, for one or two years. Only Principals need apply. Address CASH, Oregonian Office o29d3t

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Soiree every Saturday, 8 P. M. o27d1m

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HAVING BEEN IMPORTUNED by my friends to open a DANCING ACADEMY this winter in this city, and having secured the services of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwendell, said parties having had long experience in California, the Eastern States and Europe as musicians and teachers of dancing, and therefore I take pleasure in announcing to all my friends, and the public in general, that I will open a school of instruction in this delightful and healthy art on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2d, at Emmet Guard Armory, cor. Front and Alder streets, in the city of Portland. Dancing taught by Joseph Schwendell, systematically, so as to enable the pupil to attend the most fashionable ball in the world. Lancers and Quadrilles, as danced universally, taught without the assistance of a Prompter. Also, Fancy or Round Dances and character dances a specialty. Special attention paid to the latest San Francisco style of dancing. A rare opportunity is now offered to the young ladies and gentlemen and children to acquire the art of dancing systematically. Terms moderate.

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Bought of the Manufacturers East and in San Francisco,

FOR CASH.

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FULL LINE

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BOOTS AND SHOES

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We shall continue to Receive, by every Steamer, Large Invoices of these Goods until our Stock is Full and Complete.

A SMALL LOT OF

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THE UNDERSIGNED WILL OPEN ON

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Having made advantageous arrangements with Dealers and Manufacturers both here, in San Francisco and the East, I am confident I can offer a

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And which style is duly secured from infringement by United States Patents.

They are also Sole Agents for the

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Double thick bright Navies, of all sizes, which has no equal in style and quality.

OFFICE OF THOS. C. WILLIAMS & CO.

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Yours, respectfully,

(Signed) THOS. C. WILLIAMS & CO.

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| Best Col'd Dress Silks | $2 25 to $2 37 | worth | $2 75-3 00 |
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| All Wool Cashmeres | 62½ | " | 75 |
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Black Alpaca reduced 12½ to 25c on each yard.

Ladies' White Suits, Under-wear.

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**20 pcs Blk Alpaca, 25c per yard.**

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**100 " " " " " 20 to 50c "**

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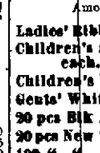


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Large [illegible] of GROCERIES

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To parties declining H[illegible] that I will [illegible]

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250 bxs CANDLES,

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50 cases OLIVE OIL,

25 bxs TOBACCO,

20,000 Lor Manilla CIGARS,

ALSO,

For account of whom it may concern,

11 kegs FISH,

20 bxs PEARL BARLEY,

ALSO,

19 doz BUCKSKIN GLOVES,

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One Elegant French Plate [illegible]

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ALSO,

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OF SAN FRANCISCO.

**Fire and Marine**

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THE [illegible]

**Investment Co[illegible]**

COMP[illegible]

OF SAN FRA[illegible]

FIRE AND MA[illegible]

Incorporated by [illegible]

**Cash Assets,**

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F. [illegible]

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A. P. HOTALING,

General Agents for Ore[illegible] and [illegible]

N B—Agents wanted that [illegible] Territory

**UNION**

**Insurance Co[illegible]**

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**Capital, paid up in Gold**

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First National Bank Build[illegible]

EDWIN D. BACH[illegible]

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**And Enlargement of [illegible]**

**ZAN BROTHERS,**

J. GILLESPIE, M. ZAN, San Francisco.

**ZAN BROS.**

Are prepared to meet the de[illegible] and the Public in general, in

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**A Large and Splendid**

Of every variety of Goods in the

**RUMMELIN & GUTH,**

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Offer this Season a very Large[illegible]

Ladies', Misses' and Gents'

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Dealers Supplied at [illegible]

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A SMALL STEAM ENGINE AND [illegible] good order. Enquire at [illegible] dry, First street.



# The Daily Oregonian.

MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 2, 1874.


## CITY.

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DANGEROUS BUSINESS.—Captain Snow, who came up on the bark *Rosalind Castle*, which arrived here in tow of the tug *Brenham* about 4 o'clock on Sunday morning, informs us of a narrow escape from a collision with a steamboat, while on the way up the river. He says that while steaming along about 10 o'clock on Sunday night, they met a steamboat, the name of which is unknown. The steamboat had her lights improperly arranged, in that the pilot was at a loss to know how to approach the craft through fear of a collision. At length by repeated signals from the tug the boat got out of the way just in time to save her bacon." Through ignorance or gross carelessness, the officer on the boat had placed the colored lights on the wrong side and confused the pilot on the tug. It certainly was a perilous piece of business and might have resulted very seriously.

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BRACKEN FOR REPAIRS.—The steamer *Willamette Chief*, which was considerably damaged by reason of the collision at St. Johns with the *Josie McNear* on Thursday morning, now lies partially beached on the east side of the river, at a point just above the railroad depot. Her bow has been run out on the shore to enable carpenters to repair the breach made by the collision. The hole stove in the hull will soon be mended, and the *Chief* will be ready to resume trips in a few days. The *Josie McNear* is now on

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LECTURE.—To-morrow evening the third of the course to be given the Young Men's Association at the Museum Hall, will be delivered by Rev Geo H Atkinson D D. Mr Atkinson's subject will be "Oregon Resources and Life Power." The philosophy of this quality is a science of the highest order and many valuable facts, of which many have never thought, will be deduced to show our resources and explain the marvelous life power of the Northwest. The reputation of Mr Atkinson as a sound reasoner and fluent speaker makes further comment unnecessary. We hope to see a crowded house.

RECEPTION.—In the *Gazette* published at Montclair New Jersey under date of Oct 17th, we find the following: "On Wednesday evening the Rev J D Eaton was the recipient of a very handsome manifestation of [illegible] as well as courteous recognition of his services as temporary pastor during the leave of absence of Rev Mr Bradford. This [illegible] was elegantly decorated for the occasion with greens and flowers and [illegible] of oil, during which was a portrait of the [illegible] pervor."

ARRAIGNED.—On Friday the case of State vs. A. M Snyder, charged with the embezzlement of funds, was [illegible] for trial in the Circuit Court. After hearing all the testimony and the argument of the counsel, the jury retired for deliberation. They soon returned and rendered a verdict, honorably acquitting the defendant of any crime. The case of State vs. W W Cason and Barney Kiernan charged with [illegible] was also tried on Friday. A verdict of not guilty was rendered in the case.

CONCERT.—Yesterday afternoon the regular [illegible] concert was given at the Taylor St. M. E. Church. The large vestry room was [illegible] and with pupils teachers and friends and a pleasant profitable time was enjoyed by all. The exercises consisted of singing, recitations reading etc. Near the close of the exercises, Rev R. Bentley, the new pastor, was introduced to the audience and delivered a very excellent address, which was listened to with much interest.

SCHOOLS.—The *Oregon Churchman* says: "There are four parish schools in this missionary jurisdiction all of which are well sustained and are furnishing material for our two advanced schools in Portland. We hear that a school for St. Peter's Chapel Tacoma is contemplated. The Missionary at McMinnville writes that the church edifice is about finished, and the seating and chancel furniture. Services were held in it on the twentieth Sunday after Trinity, Oct 18.

DANCING ACADEMY.—This (Monday) evening Prof. D K. Hulpruner will open his dancing academy in Emmet Guard Armory corner of Alder and Front streets. Monday and Thursday evenings of each week are set apart for giving instructions in the Art Terpsichore for ladies and gentlemen. Tuesday evenings instructions will be given exclusively to ladies. Soirees will be given every Saturday evening.

THE VARUNA.—This little tug which has been lying for some time past at Astoria, has been brought up to the city on Saturday night in tow of the *Brenham*. She is now in front of the Willamette Iron Works wharf and will undergo a thorough overhauling at once.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE.—Mr A B Richardson will hold at auction on Saturday lot No 5 in block 26 situated on the corner of Seventh and Main, for $600. Mr Ed Holman was the purchaser. The property was unimproved.

## HARVEST CONCERT.

Last evening the Annual Harvest Concert of the Unitarian Sunday School was held at the Chapel, corner of Seventh and Yamhill streets. Seven o'clock was the hour appointed for opening the exercises. Long before that hour a constant tide of humanity began to pour into the Chapel. Soon all the available seats were occupied. Still the crowds kept pressing eagerly into the building until it was jammed to its fullest capacity. Every nook and corner was occupied by large numbers who being unable to obtain seats were obliged to stand. Even the gallery was densely crowded and chairs and benches were placed along the aisles which proved insufficient to accommodate the people. Punctually at 7 o'clock the exercises began. Singing by the choir came first, followed by reading the usual Scriptural lesson by the Superintendent Mr Barnard, to which responses were made by the pupils of the school. Prayer followed, after which the Superintendent addressed briefly, but in a very appropriate manner the school, in which he congratulated the children on their all being present on this the Annual Harvest Concert. He was sorry that their pastor Rev Mr Eliot was not present as these occasions always afforded him great pleasure but he was glad to see so many cheerful happy countenances. He pointed with pride at the fruits of Autumn with which the house was so profusely and appropriately decorated. The chapel was handsomely decorated with the rich fruits of Autumn. About the pulpit were arranged a profusion of wheat oats, corn, apples pumpkins etc. Above the pulpit hung a graceful wreath of the evergreen ivy and reaching from the wall down to the platform was a cornucopia made of maple leaves richly tinted with the scarlet hues of Autumn. Along the walls on each side of the room were hung graceful wreaths of maple leaves while from the chandeliers were pendant festoons of richly hued foliage. The decorations were strikingly appropriate to the character of the occasion and lent a charm and air of exquisite beauty and grace to the whole interior of the chapel.

Immediately following the address of the Superintendent, came a song in which pupils and teachers joined with a keen relish. Master Percy Witherell next favored the audience with a neatly delivered recitation. Singing 'Falling Leaves,' by a class of five very small girls, was one of the most pleasing and attractive features of the concert. They sang very sweetly, their little thrush like voices blending in perfect harmony and observing the time with careful precision. Autumn' a recitation, was rendered with pleasing effect by Miss Aphia Dimmick. 'I Dreamed an Angel Came Momma,' a solo was rendered in a style childlike but really exquisite by Lena Morgan. The accompaniment was excellently rendered on the organ by Lolla Dalton a little girl not more than five or six years old. Maurice Eliot a child not more than four years of age recited very well the "Harvest Hymn." One of the best efforts of the evening was the reading of 'Harvest Song,' by Miss Fanny Griffith. She possesses elocutionary powers far in advance of her years and with care and culture will make an excellent reader. Miss Bella DuBoise rendered an Italian solo in good taste and with neat effect. Lolla Dalton recited a beautiful little poem entitled 'Little by Little' in a manner eliciting applause. Following this came singing by the whole school. Master W Olds read in a clear tone of voice a poem entitled 'Seed Time and Harvest,' which was followed by 'Corn Fields,' a recitation rendered by Robert Morse. Gen O O Howard was next introduced to the audience and addressed the children in his usual interesting and practical way. Miss Sonora Witherell read in good taste the appropriate poem 'Bringing our Sheaves with Us.' A song by the choir and a few parting words of the Superintendent, and the exercises were concluded. Throughout the entertainment was listened to with much interest by the large and intelligent audience. Doubtless the occasion was one of pleasure and profit to participants and listeners.

## THE STAGE.

Next Friday week the new season will be opened at Oro Fino Theater under the management of Mrs Phelps.

Mr George B Waldron is now playing at the Lyceum Theater New York. He is supporting Miss Adelaide Neilson.

Mr Alfred Wilkie will take a benefit at San Francisco on the 11th inst just prior to his departure for Europe, where he proposes to enter on a course of musical study under the masters.

Good audiences were present at matinee on Saturday afternoon and in the evening at the farewell performance given by Carl Bosco on the occasion of his retiring from the profession of the magician. His various tricks as usual, were very neatly and cleverly performed and his expose of the *modus operandi* was no less interesting and amusing. Why I could do that myself,' was the natural exclamation of every one after seeing the tricks exposed. At the close of the performance in the evening Mr Losco distributed his entire stock of apparatus among the audience.

## PERSONAL.

Mr I White, the well-known merchant of Portland is now on his way East. He is accompanied by Mr H Rosenfeld, of the firm of H Rosenfeld & Co. Both these gentlemen will proceed directly to New York for the purpose of laying in large invoices of goods to meet the demands of the winter trade.

Our esteemed friend and fellow townsman Mrs F I Victor will take her departures on the next steamer for Alameda California whither she goes to meet a sister lately from the East. She will remain in California during the winter. The many friends of Mrs Victor will regret her leaving, this city but all will unite in wishing her a pleasant and agreeable sojourn in our sister State.

## BUSINESS NOTICES.

Big sale of a fine lot of furniture to morrow morning, by Kilbourn, at his salesrooms. See ad.

We call the attention of the public to the advertisement of Messrs I S Rosenbaum & Co and H Rosenfeld & Co in another column. By the consolidation the latter firm now have an immense stock of tobacco and all kinds of notions. See ad.

WEATHER REPORT.—From the records of the U S Signal Station of Observation Portland Oregon, November 1, 1874

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| Thermometer | 34° | 50° | 40° |
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Y M C A.—There will be a meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association at their room this evening, for the transaction of important business. A full attendance is earnestly desired.

JOHNSON & QUINN, MERCHANT TAILORS.—Beg to announce to the citizens of Portland and vicinity that they have opened a Merchant Tailoring establishment on Stark street between First and Second and are now ready to take orders for first-class fitting garments made in the very latest styles. Our stock of goods consists of English Scotch French and Domestic Manufactures. Also Oregonian suits made up at lower prices than any other house in the city. Respectfully,

JOHNSON & QUINN.

Customers that have been so well suited with my cutting while at Bushel & Roberts will find me at my own place of business on Stark street between First and Second.

Very respectfully, C A JOHNSON.

Best universal tobacco, the best brands of Havana and domestic cigars meerschaum pipes tubes etc are the articles Buchman next to Walter Bros can supply you with.

The fall season has fairly set in, and with it our merchants are opening their new stocks in large quantities. Among those who have prepared for the rush we find the well known clothiers Block & Waldman who are not behindhand in their efforts of fall and winter trade. They have studied the tastes of customers and accordingly the prices are based at the lowest figure with the object of affording their patrons the greatest advantage. Boys clothing is a specialty with this house and parents should note the fact.

Don't pay high prices for Hats while they can be obtained at a reasonable figure. Among the latest additions to the stock of JOHN O'NEIL & Co., clothiers, is a complete line of Hats for the fall and winter season. They propose to sell them cheaper than the same have been offered heretofore in this city. When you need a new Hat bear this in mind. The high scale of prices are played out, and O'NEIL & Co can prove it. They are opening some new styles in Hats and Clothing. Make a note of it before it is too late.

## LIFE INSURANCE.

A HOME COMPANY ORGANIZED ON A PERMANENT BASIS. INSURANCE AT ITS ACTUAL COST. SOUNDNESS AND SAFETY SECURED.

Last week we noticed the fact that articles of incorporation had been filed by The North Pacific Mutual Life Association of this city, and gave the names of the incorporators. They are well known all of them and stand in the front rank as business men and financiers in our midst and their names being connected with the enterprise we are sure will satisfy the public that the Association will in all respects be conducted upon a basis of true honorable dealing and strict integrity. The following are the

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION.

We the undersigned Edward Quackenbush J J Atkinson D W Wakefield W Wadhams I White Matthew P Morse Philip Wasserman B H Dugger all of the county of Multnomah and State of Oregon do make and subscribe the following articles of incorporation for the purpose of incorporating ourselves in order to carry on a private insurance corporation the enterprise and business hereafter described and do specify as follows to wit:

1. The name to be assumed by this incorporation shall be the North Pacific Mutual Life Association of Portland Oregon and its duration shall be unlimited.

2. The enterprise and business of this incorporation shall be to carry on a mutual life insurance business upon the three following plans viz: 1st life certificates 2d the ten fifteen and twenty years endowments and 3d annuities.

3. The corporation shall have its principal office and place of business in the city of Portland County of Multnomah and State of Oregon.

4. The amount of the capital stock of this corporation shall be one hundred thousand dollars in United States gold coin.

5. The amount of each share of such capital stock shall be one hundred dollars.

LIFE INSURANCE GENERALLY.

For many years it has been thought that the old plan of life insurance as practiced by Eastern Companies was too expensive and many have paid their premiums feeling that their affectionate regard for a family perhaps who were dependent upon them, was being most severely taxed by the large payments to be made every year to keep their policy in force. And we doubt not that every man who carries a policy on his life if he be a business man has often pondered the question in his mind whether he has not paid an enormous price for the protection which he has obtained, but such has been the theory of those Companies which have grown rich in the business of insuring life on the old plan that only by a long and careful calculation can one solve the intricate problem and arrive at just the actual cost of his policy and the immense profits which the company is making on his investment. To come at this one must have a knowledge of the actual cost of conducting the business of the company the death rate the condition of the members of the company and its policy holders the rates of interest in the country where the company invests its funds and many other subjects, which we cannot here enumerate. Such however has been the thought awakened on this topic of late years that in one of the oldest companies of the United States it has been ascertained that on an average, of those who take out policies for life, only one in three keep up their payments until death, some taking up policies some changing to the endowment plan and many others failing to pay their premiums and allowing their policies to lapse. When these facts are considered, it is no long er a matter of astonishment how these companies grow rich, nor do we wonder when we read of the vast sums boasted of as acquired by life companies—ranging in different companies from one to sixty eight millions of dollars—and see that the total accumulation of them all is near four hundred millions. When we see further on these companies exhibiting their total income for the single year of 1873 at one hundred and twenty three millions of dollars and their official reports show that these same companies paid in the same time for deaths only twenty seven million and that the expense of the management of these companies during the year was sixteen million five hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Such figures are rather startling, it is true, but that they are correct is shown by official reports which also show that one hundred and twenty five thousand six hundred and eighty persons in the year 1873 threw up their policies.

Again coming nearer home the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California, in a card dated August 5 1874 at his office in San Francisco says that the annual statements of companies of other States (meaning Eastern Life Insurance Companies) doing business in this State (California) during the three years of 1871, 1872, 1873 show their premium receipts to have been $9 851 264 and $231 174 of it by companies now insolvent and against this large amount of premium receipts they claim to have paid in California death losses and endowments amounting to $1,906,819 so much for the Insurance Commissioner but those figures refer only to the single State of California. It is reasonable to conclude that the additional premiums collected by these companies in that three years in the states of Oregon and Nevada and the Territories of Washington Idaho Utah and Arizona would amount to as much more and the death losses paid being in the same proportion we find about $20 000 000 paid these companies and about $4 000 000 returned in payments for deaths and these only three years.

Now were these vast profits invested here the returns would hardly be so detrimental to the prosperity of the country and any movement looking toward such investment will be regarded with favor by the citizens of our coast. The North Pacific Mutual Life Association will invest their funds here they will furnish protection at what it actually cost of a policy holder on the life plan dies the remaining ones in the same class division with the deceased pay a death assessment of $1 which is to the party for who's benefit the policy was issued so that if none in the class die the assessment is not levied and the insured escapes the payment of the annual premiums that must be forthcoming whatever any death losses are to be paid by the company or not.

THE LIFE SYSTEM

Of mutual contribution and mutual indemnity, offered by the Association simply proposes that say 1 000 persons of a like or near age, band themselves together for mutual protection to their families or dependents and in case of a death of any one of their number, each living or remaining subscriber shall pay to the family or dependent of the deceased subscriber one dollar and place the management of the matter in the hands of an agent called The North Pacific Mutual Life Association—an incorporated company—who collect and pay out the $1 in each case for each member the Association charging for their services 5 per year to each member with such dividend returns to the subscribers as the Association may decide.

ONE PAYMENT ENDOWMENT POLICIES.

The payment at one time of the specified sum indicated in the Table of Rates entitles the holder of such Certificate to the payment to him, his heirs or assigns by the Association of the full undivided sum of $1 000 in U S gold coin at the expiration of the term of years indicated in the Table of Rates and stated in the Policy.

All Endowments of the Association are made payable at the end of certain term of years as stated in the policies.

ANNUITIES.

Will be issued by the Association in its corporate capacity. The system though but little known on this coast is in practice to a considerable extent in the Eastern States and has long been largely adopted and very popular in England. The system gives a sure and certain income for each and every year during the balance of life and this too free from all taxation or cost or any trouble whatever except simply receiving a certain stated sum at a certain stated day in each year so long as the holder of such Annuity Policy may live. This system of providing for old age is very advantageous.

THIS ONE COMPANY

Will enter at once upon its operations on something of the above plan as briefly outlined and we predict that it will be extensively patronized by the citizens of our State. Its offered advantages are certainly as great as that of any Eastern Company, and its reliability as fully warranted by the standing of the men who are engaged in it. Their plan is not founded on benevolent principles at all but is purely business in its character and for the protection which is furnished to the insured pay is required in proportion. No other plan is safe either for the Company or for the insured.

NEW ATTRACTIONS.—Very few are acquainted with the fact that JOS KOHN opposite the First National Bank has just opened a magnificent assortment of Clothing and Furnishing Goods. None can but admire the handsome Diagonals, the beautiful Beaver suits the attractive Cassimeres and other goods now on display at his large and elegant store. He is also supplied with his clerks to accommodating, and will gratify the tastes of all who may chance to call. Mr Kohn can please you that is naturally certain. Now is the time to purchase a full suit.

## WEATHER REPORT FOR OCTOBER.

WAR DEPARTMENT, SIGNAL SERVICE U S ARMY. DIVISION OF TELEGRAMS AND REPORTS FOR THE BENEFIT OF COMMERCE.

*Table showing the Daily and Monthly Mean of Barometer and Thermometer Monthly Velocity of Wind and Amount of Rainfall with the Prevailing Direction of Wind for the month of October 1874.*

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Portland November 1 1874.

## HOTEL ARRIVALS.

CLARENDON HOTEL.

H Warren & w Oregon City
F B Blackman Dallas
C C Kelsey
J Clark & Joe
F S Mink Multnomah
H R Littlefield Lafayette
S W Brown Vancouver
J H Dalton
P Powers & w Cornelius
Mrs G H Chaney Salem
W Phillips Virginia City
J McReynolds Truckee
H M Stevens Missouri
J T Brady Shasta
R B Green Olympia
A E Mable
J J Gilbert & w
J H D Gray Astoria
G Ellenburg Drain
J Reed Columbia Slough
R D Peebles London

COSMOPOLITAN HOTEL.

D H Welch Astoria
J Moore
A Boshan
C W Hanson
Wm Franklin P Townsend
J C Fuller Maine
H Johnson Lafayette
S A Miles St Helens
R A Sims Forest Grove
M V Brown Salem
H Gilfrey
J W Fisher
B F Brown
T Noltner Oregon City
A J Schaber Ncs
J H Jackson Dallas
J Devlin & wife Victoria
H Steele S F
D W Gage Eagle Cliff
J Williams Waterford
C E Moulton N Y
A B Bittner Cincinnati
C B Curtis Tacoma
F Friemel
F W Stanford Canyonville
J Comstock Corn Mill

OCCIDENTAL HOTEL.

F H Otey Roseburg
C H Rice
L Holmes Vancouver
J Stoddard S F
J Hennessy Hood river
S Steel Oswego
J A Thomas
J McCarty
J Miller Kalama
J Flynn
F Richardson St Helens
Mrs M Sloan Salem
W H Charlstie
R L Nevins
Miss Johnson Albany
S Hoyt
J B Underwood Eugene
G N Hand Dallas
A S Kesling Yakima
A J Bartlett
H H Billings Astoria
J T Chatterton
G W Smith Klickitat
Mrs Ward Wards Land
J B Smith Sauvies Isld
W Ayres Olympia
J Vosper Ncs
C Bell
D C Flourette & farm Oregon City
J A Wirth Oddy

NATIONAL HOTEL.

Wm Hammond
B T Hammond
W L Lightner
Morgan & w Bolk Co
T Jackson Benton Co
N Westfall Wt Chehalem
J Paquet Oregon City
C W Palmer St Johns
Cascades
C Vaughn Wash Co
P E Raymond
S Hubbard
S W Carter & w
J Connor Nehalem
J Westfield Cal
J Murray Beaverton
J Dunlap N Y

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The Museum is now throwing some beautiful pictures on a canvas every evening by means of two oxy calcium lights by which great crowds are gathered on the sidewalk to admire them.

The Wheeler and Wilson Sewing Machine is still ahead on the Pacific coast as elsewhere, having this year taken the first premium at the Oregon State Fair Washington County Fair and California State and County Fairs.

TO THE LADIES.

Miss Berry dressmaker begs leave to announce to the ladies that she has returned to the city and will be pleased to have them call on Thursday, Oct. 15th opening day at her rooms No 11, Deknum's Building over Clark & Henderson's.

TO THE LADIES OF PORTLAND.

MRS W N WALLACE will open a first class DRESS MAKING ESTABLISHMENT Oct 1st in one of the new and elegant Rooms on Stark Street between First and Second at which place she would respectfully solicit your patronage.

A FEW WEEKS SINCE will be suffering from a very severe Cold I became so hoarse that it was with great difficulty I could speak so as to be understood. While in this condition Dr Haynes Pepper came to my relief and by the immediate relief but in three to four days complete recovered the hoarseness and cured my cold. I therefore take pleasure in recommending the Expectorant as he might any judge the best remedy for the purpose. Rev R F HEPPER *Late of Fort Bridger Utah Cum* [illegible]

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Harmony Encampment No 4, C of R C.—Meets Tuesday Evenings at Good Templars Hall corner Third and Alder streets at 7½ o'clock.

Knights of Pythias.—Mystic Lodge No 2 holds regular Conventions on Thursday evening of each week at 7 o'clock at the Castle Hall N W corner First and Taylor streets. Sojourning Knights are cordially invited to attend. By order of the Lodge. WARD F STEVENS P C K of R & S.

Kamela Lodge No. 15, I O O F.—Meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows Temple corner First and Alder streets. Members of the Order are invited to attend. By order of N G.

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DEAR BRADLEY Arrived safely having had fair average passage. Set at once to work. First called on —— Paid them $2,500 on account. Got 3 per cent discount on $1 150 not yet due. Mr —— seemed well pleased said they had heard rather unfavorable accounts of us from Portland merchants, going ahead too fast selling goods too low ruined the trade etc. Explained the evident animus of such statements. Wanted to call round on the other houses before buying but Mr —— would not let me stir—so started in and bought a splendid lot of stuff at really extraordinary low prices. Cleared out 63 pieces of English waterproof and ladies cloth at 90c—regular price $1 20. These we must sell at $1 per yard and be at the wholesale houses they can't touch them at that figure. There is a temporary decline in cotton goods so secured 16 cases leading brands muslins and sheetings. Selling these as I did at cost will give us a splendid advantage over all the other stores. Got a fine lot Bed spreads 30 per cent under regular price. In Blankets I made a special hit. The house had 12 bales on consignment, and being agents for the —— mills did not wish to exhibit them in competition mills did not wish to exhibit them in competition. Bought the lot. You may think this rather stiff, but when you see the splendid quality of these goods you will at once concede this a magnificent purchase. Mark them low and make a note. Do not let the country storekeepers gobble all these up as they did the last cheap lot. Keep them for our regular customers. Got two job lines in Dress Goods one at 25c[illegible] per yard—40 per cent less than cost of importing. Secured two original cases of the Buffalo brand silk warp Alpacas at agents' rates. These range in price from 75c to $1. The time is past with us for buying a piece or two. Cleared out seven 1 5 8 lines in Flannels. Table Linen Napkins Towels etc *all at low* Also several other goods that can best be purchased at this house. Dined and wined with Mr —— Splendid house magnificently furnished. But ——

Tuesday—Called early on —— Held our account in full. Same story as to reports. The fact is the —— evidently went for us. In very blackness of heart but our name is a tower of strength that the shot of accident nor dart of chance can neither graze nor pierce. The robbed that smiles steals something from the thief and we can well smile at these attempts to jostle a brother bearing his load on the rough road of life. The heavy cash remittances we make regularly stun them all here. They say the Portland men are generally long winded. Our getting the Grange trade is also a surprise to many. I purchase 1 a line lot of Shawls Hosiery Men's Shirts Pant Ladies Merino Vests Woolen Jackets Trimmings and all fancy goods a this house. They were most anxious to sell and as they made considerable reductions in prices I bought largely. Send you invoices overland. Goods go by *John L. Stephens*. The shipment from England will arrive by next Panama steamer. The Clothing Hats etc from New York come by rail. When all these are opened out our stock will be the finest on the coast. Will back us up to any extent. He knows we possess the powers ordained to last. His business has doubled this year. This is truly a Golden State with its golden mines golden grain and the golden wealth of living manhood and womanhood pouring in at the rate of three hundred daily from all parts of the civilized and uncivilized world. Would that we had railroads to enable us to share this prosperity. S L MARSH.

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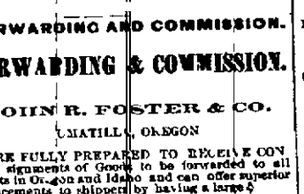


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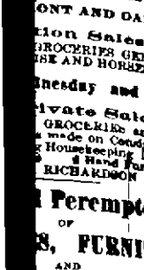

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MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 2 1874

## CITY.

Death of Rev E. Fisher.—Rev D J Pierce, pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city, received a dispatch from the Dalles on Saturday morning containing the unwelcome news of the death of Rev E Fisher at that place. The telegram was received but a few minutes prior to Mr Pierce entering the pulpit, and was read by him to the congregation. The sad and unexpected intelligence cast a gloom of unfeigned sorrow over the entire congregation present. Rev Mr Fisher was taken sick days ago while out visiting some of the needy ones of the county as Superintendent of Indian affairs. He was accompanied at the time by his faithful and devoted wife. On finding that his illness was dangerously all his friends caused him to be removed to the Dalles where he died after a few days and peacefully expired on the morning in full faith of the consolations of that religion he had so long professed and for many years a minister of the Baptist denomination, and an earnest and effective worker. He had been acting with acceptability as pastor of the Baptist Church at the Dalles for the past six months—since the return of Rev Sterling Hill as Traveling Agent for the Sunday School Missionary cause in the State. Mr Fisher had arrived at the age of 74 years. His death is sincerely regretted wherever deceased was known. This morning Rev Mr Pierce will start for the Dalles to officiate at the funeral obsequies according to the request of Mr Fisher prior to his death. Mr Pierce will deliver the funeral discourse.

Passengers.—The steamer *Ajax* sailed from San Francisco for Portland last Saturday forenoon. She brings the following passengers: Miss Geo Adair Miss R M Layton H Wilson and wife, J Layton R McKee J S Cole C M Whitman and family S Goldstein, J E Yeates, E A Harvey and wife, C F Sumner, Mrs M J Dusty, Mrs C E Fisher and child, F Wilhelm and aunt Wm Governor and wife, J Miss Z M Raymond Mrs G F Cone and two Miss M Rumley, W J Marshall, Capt Fisher, L Kimball, Wm Hinr, J Ryan, Mrs A Spencer, A E Johnson G P Rix, Mrs C J Krotz, Otto Fries H Gragg and wife, C J Mendenhall W Healy C W Kirkpatrick family; I G Morrison and family, Mrs Kirby and family T Sukedorf D Smith and wife, Mrs D R. Reckers and two daughters, Mrs B Sukedorf and family D Sukedorf, Jr and family J Burns and family Mrs B A Hall and child.

Domestic Business.—Captain Snow, who came up on the bark *Rosalind Castle*, which put in here in tow of the tug *Brenham* about 10 o'clock on Sunday morning informs us of a narrow escape from a collision with a steamboat, while on the way up the river. He says that while steaming along about 10 o clock on Thursday night they met a steamboat, the name of which is unknown. The steamboat and her lights, improperly arranged so that the pilot was at a loss to know how to approach the craft, in fear of a collision. At length by responding signals from the tug, the boat got out of the way just in time to "save her bacon. Through ignorance or gross carelessness, the officer on the boat had placed the colored lights on the wrong side, and confused the pilot on the tug. It was certainly a perilous piece of business and might have resulted very seriously.

At Half Rates.—Arrangements have been made with the various transportation lines to the members attending the session of the Grand Encampment on the 10th of November next, to and from the city of Portland at half rates. Members over the N P R R and the O & N Co's line will pay full passage to Kalama, which will pass the bearer free on returning over the O C and O & C R R, by presenting certificates of election as representatives to the agent at the station from which they start, by whom they will be furnished with tickets for the round trip at full fare. This arrangement holds good until Wednesday, November 16th.

Boat for Repairs.—The steamer *Wild Duck*, which was considerably damaged by collision on the collision at St Johns with the bark *McNear* on Thursday morning, was this morning partially beached on the east side of the river, at a point just above the railroad depot. Her bow has been run out on the shore in order to repair the breach made by the collision. The hole above in the hull will be commended, and the *Chief* will be ready to resume trips in a few days. The *Josie* is now on the ways at the boneyard undergoing needed repairs. Both boats will be taken up for service in a week.

Dr Atkinson.—To-morrow evening the first of the course to be given the Young Men's Christian Association, at the Museum Hall will be delivered by Rev Geo H Atkinson D D His address on a subject will be Oregon Real Life Power.' The philosophy of the subject is a science of the highest order and the quality is a science of which many have valuable facts, of which many have the right idea, will be deduced to show our readers and explain the marvelous life power of the Northwest. The reputation of Dr Atkinson as a sound reasoner and fluent speaker is a sufficient comment unnecessary to insure a crowded house.

Public Reception.—In the *Gazette* published at Montclair New Jersey under date of October 17th, we find the following "On Wednesday evening the Rev J D Eaton was the recipient of a very handsome manifestation of kindness, as well as courteous recognition of his services as temporary pastor during the leave of absence of Rev Mr Bradford. The church edifice was elegantly decorated for the occasion with greens and flowers and presented an appearance which was a portrait of this sweet prayer."

Arrested.—On Friday the case of State vs A. M. Snyder, charged with the embezzlement of funds was on the trial in the Circuit Court. After hearing all the testimony and the argument of the case the jury retired for deliberation. They soon returned and rendered a verdict, honorably acquitting the defendant of any crime. The case of State vs W W Cason and Barney Kiernan charged with stealing an office, was also tried on Friday. A verdict of not guilty was rendered in the case.

Concert.—Yesterday afternoon the regular monthly concert was given at the Taylor M E Church. The large vestry room was crowded packed with pupils teachers parents and friends, and a pleasant profitable time was enjoyed by all. The exercises consisted of singing, recitations reading etc. Among the exercises, Rev R Bentley the new pastor, was introduced to the audience and delivered a very excellent address, which was listened to with much interest.

Education.—The *Oregon Churchman* says: "There are four parish schools in this missionary jurisdiction, all of which are well sustained and are furnishing material for our more advanced schools in Portland. We hear of the call for St. Peter's Chapel Tacoma has arrived. The Missionary at McMinnville has finished the church edifice as about finished, and the seating and chancel furniture. Services were held in it on the twentieth Sunday after Trinity, Oct. 18.

Business Academy.—This (Monday) evening Prof. D K Halpruner will open his dancing school in Linnet Guard Armory corner of Alder and Front streets. Monday and Thursday evenings of each week are set apart for giving instructions in the Art Terpsichore for ladies and gentlemen. Tuesday evenings instructions will be given exclusively to the ladies. Soirees will be given every Saturday evening.

Tug Varuna.—This little tug which has been lying for some time past at Astoria inactive, was brought up to the city on Saturday night in tow of the *Brenham*. She is lying now at the Willamette Iron Works wharf and will undergo a thorough overhauling at once.

Sale of Real Estate.—Mr A B Richard on sold at auction on Saturday lot No 5 in block 186, situated on the corner of Seventh and Hill, for $600. Mr Ed Holman was the purchaser. The property was unimproved.

## HARVEST CONCERT.

Last evening the Annual Harvest Concert of the Unitarian Sunday School was held at the Chapel, corner of Seventh and Yamhill streets. Seven o'clock was the hour appointed for opening the exercises. Long before that hour a constant tide of humanity began to pour into the Chapel. Soon all the available seats were occupied. Still the crowds kept pressing eagerly into the building until it was jammed to its fullest capacity. Every nook and corner was occupied by large numbers who being unable to obtain seats were obliged to stand. Even the gallery was densely crowded and chairs and benches were placed along the aisles which proved insufficient to accommodate the people. Punctually at 7 o clock the exercises began. Singing by the choir came first, followed by reading the usual Scriptural lesson by the Superintendent Mr Barnard to which responses were made by the pupils of the school. Prayer followed after which the Superintendent addressed briefly but in a very appropriate manner the school in which he congratulated the children on their all being present on this the Annual Harvest Concert. He was sorry that their pastor Rev Mr Eliot was not present as these occasions always afforded him great pleasure but he was glad to see so many cheerful happy countenances. He pointed with pride at the fruits of Autumn with which the house was so profusely and appropriately decorated. The chapel was handsomely decorated with the rich fruits of Autumn. About the pulpit were arranged a profusion of wheat oats corn, apples pumpkins etc. Above the pulpit hung a graceful wreath of the evergreen ivy and reaching from the wall down to the platform was a cornucopia made of maple leaves richly tinted with the scarlet hues of Autumn. Along the walls on each side of the room were hung graceful wreaths of maple leaves while from the chandeliers were pendant festoons of richly hued foliage. The decorations were strikingly appropriate to the character of the occasion and lent a charm and air of exquisite beauty and grace to the whole interior of the chapel.

Immediately following the address of the Superintendent came a song in which pupils and teachers joined with a keen relish. Master Percy Witherell next favored the audience with a neatly delivered recitation. Singing, "Falling Leaves" by a class of five very small girls, was one of the most pleasing and attractive features of the concert. They sang very sweetly their little brush like voices blending in perfect harmony and observing the time with careful precision. Autumn a recitation was rendered with pleasing effect by Miss Aphia Dimmick. 'I Dreamed an Angel Came Mamma a solo was rendered in a style child like but really exquisite by Lena Morgan. The accompaniment was excellently rendered on the organ by Lolla Dalton a little girl not more than five or six years old. Maurice Eliot a child not more than four years of age recited very well the Harvest Hymn. One of the best efforts of the evening was the reading of Harvest Song, by Miss Fanny Griffith. She possesses elocutionary powers far in advance of her years and with care and culture will make an excellent reader. Miss Bella DuBoise rendered an Italian solo in good taste and with neat effect. Lolla Dalton recited a beautiful little poem entitled "Little by Little" in a manner eliciting applause. Following this came singing by the whole school. Master W Olds read in a clear tone of voice a poem entitled Seed Time and Harvest which was followed by Corn Fields, a recitation rendered by Robert Morse. Gen O. O Howard was next introduced to the audience and addressed the children in his usual interesting and practical way. Miss Sonora Witherell read in good taste the appropriate poem 'Bringing our Sheaves with Us. A song by the choir and a few parting words of the Superintendent and the exercises were concluded. Throughout the entertainment was intoned to with much interest by the large and intelligent audience. Doubtless the occasion was one of pleasure and profit to participants and listeners.

## THE STAGE.

Next Friday week the new season will be opened at Oro Fino Theater under the management of Mrs Phelps.

Mr George B Waldron is now playing at the Lyceum Theater, New York. He is supporting Miss Adelaide Neilson.

Mr Alfred Wilkie will take a benefit at San Francisco on the 11th inst just prior to his departure for Europe where he proposes to enter on a course of musical study under the masters.

Good audiences were present at matinee on Saturday afternoon and in the evening at the farewell performance given by Carl Bosco on the occasion of his retiring from the profession of the magician. His various tricks, as usual were very neatly and cleverly performed, and his *expose* of the *modus operandi* was no less interesting and amusing. Why I could do that myself was the natural exclamation of every one after seeing the tricks exposed. At the close of the performance in the evening Mr Bosco distributed his entire stock of apparatus among the audience.

## PERSONAL.

Mr L White the well known merchant of Portland, is now on his way East. He is accompanied by Mr H Rosenfeld, of the firm of H Rosenfeld & Co. Both these gentlemen will proceed directly to New York for the purpose of laying in large invoices of goods to meet the demands of the winter trade.

Our esteemed friend and fellow townswoman Mrs F F Victor will take her departure on the next steamer for Alameda California whither she goes to meet a sister lately from the East. She will remain in California during the winter. The many friends of Mrs Victor will regret her leaving this city but all will unite in wishing her a pleasant and agreeable sojourn in our sister State.

## BUSINESS NOTICES.

Big sale of a fine lot of furniture to-morrow morning by Kilbourn, at his salerooms. See ad.

We call the attention of the public to the advertisement of Messrs I S Rosenbaum & Co and H Rosenfeld & Co in another column. By the consolidation the latter firm now have an immense stock of tobacco and all kinds of notions. See ad.

Weather Report.—From the records of the U S Signal Station of Observation Portland Oregon, November 1 1874:

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| Weather | Foggy | Clear | Foggy |
| Max. temperature | | 57 | |

Y M C A.—There will be a meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association at their room this evening for the transaction of important business. A full attendance is earnestly desired.

Johnson & Quinn, Merchant Tailors.—Beg to announce to the citizens of Portland and vicinity that they have opened a Merchant Tailoring establishment on Stark street between First and Second and are now ready to take orders for first class fitting garments made in the very latest styles. Our stock of goods consists of English Scotch French and Domestic Manufactures. Also Oregonian suits made up at lower prices than any other house in the city. Respectfully,

Johnson & Quinn.

Customers that have been so well suited with my cutting while at Isbel & Roberts will find me at my own place of business on Stark street between First and Second.

Very respectfully,

C A Johnson.

Just universal tobacco the best brands of Havana and domestic cigars meerschaum pipes tubes etc are the articles Bachman next to Walter Brosnan can supply you with.

The fall cases this family set in, and with it our merchants are opening their new stocks in large quantities. Among those who have prepared for the fall trade we call known citizens Jack Chapman who are not behind any in their efforts to fill all its wants. They have studied the present wants of customers and accordingly have purchased at the lowest figure, with the object of affording their patrons the greatest advantage. Boys clothing is a specialty with this house and parents should go to the fact.

Don't pay high prices for Hats while they can be obtained at a reasonable figure. Among the late additions to the stock of JOHN O'NEIL & Co Clothiers, is a complete line of Hats for the fall and winter season. They propose to sell them cheaper than the same have been offered in the city. When you need a new hat this in mind. The high scale of prices are played out, and O'NEIL & Co can prove it. They are opening some new styles in Hats and Clothing. Make a note of it before it is too late.

## LIFE INSURANCE

A HOME COMPANY ORGANIZED ON A PERMANENT BASIS. INSURANCE AT ITS ACTUAL COST. SOUNDNESS AND SAFETY SECURED.

Last week we noticed the fact that articles of incorporation had been filed by The North Pacific Mutual Life Association of this city and gave the names of the incorporators. They are well known all of them and stand in the front rank as business men and financiers in our midst and their names being connected with the enterprise we are sure will satisfy the public that the Association will in all respects be conducted upon a basis of fair honorable dealing and strict integrity. The following are the

Articles of Incorporation.

We the undersigned Edward Quackenbush E L Atkinson D W Wait Reid W Wadhams I White Matthew P Morse Philip Wasserman R F Thurger all of the county of Multnomah and State of Oregon do make and subscribe the following articles of incorporation for the purpose of incorporating ourselves in order to carry on a private insurance corporation the enterprise and business hereafter described and do specify as follows to wit:

1. The name to be assumed by this incorporation shall be the North Pacific Mutual Life Association of Portland Oregon and its duration shall be unlimited.

The enterprise and business of this incorporation shall be to carry on a mutual life insurance business upon the three following plans viz: 1st Life certificates 2d five ten fifteen and twenty years endowment and 3d annuities.

3. The corporation shall have its principal office and place of business in the city of Portland county of Multnomah and State of Oregon.

4. The amount of the capital stock of this corporation shall be one hundred thousand dollars in United States gold coin.

5. The amount of each share of such capital stock shall be one hundred dollars.

Life Insurance Generally.

For many years it has been thought that the old plan of life insurance as practiced by Eastern Companies was too expensive, and many have paid their premiums feeling that their affectionate regard for a family perhaps who were dependent upon them was being most severely taxed by the large payments to be made every year to keep their policy in force. And we doubt not that every man who carries a policy on his life at to be a business man has often pondered the question in his mind whether he has not paid an enormous price for the protection which he has obtained, but such has been the theory of those Companies which have grown rich in the business of insuring life on the old plan that only by a long and careful calculation can one solve the intricate problem and arrive at just the actual cost of his policy and the immense profits which the company is making on his investment. To come at this one must have a knowledge of the actual cost of conducting the business of the company the death rate the condition of the members of the company and its policy holders, the rates of interest in the country where the company invests its funds and many other subjects, which we cannot here enumerate. Such however has been the thought awakened on this topic of late, years that in one of the oldest companies of the United States it has been ascertained that on an average of those who take out policies for life only one in thirteen keep up their payments until death, some taking paid up policies, some changing to the endowment plan and many others failing to pay their premiums and allowing their policies to lapse. When these facts are considered, it is no longer a matter of astonishment how these companies grow rich nor do we wonder when we read of the vast sums boasted of as acquired by life companies—ranging in different companies from one to sixty eight millions of dollars—and see that the total accumulation of them all is near four hundred millions. When we see further on these companies exhibiting their total income for the single year of 1873 at one hundred and twenty three millions of dollars and their official reports show that these same companies paid in the same time for deaths only twenty seven millions and that the expense of the management of these companies during the year was sixteen million five hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Such figures are rather startling, it is true, but that they are correct is shown by official reports which also show that one hundred and twenty-nine thousand six hundred and eighty persons in the year 1873 threw up their policies.

Again coming nearer home the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California, in a card, dated August 5 1874 at his office in San Francisco says that the annual statements of companies of other States (meaning Eastern Life Insurance Companies) doing business in this State (California) during the three years of 1871 1872 1873 show their premium receipts to have been $9 851 064 and $251 174 of it by companies now insolvent and against this large amount of premium receipts they claim to have paid in California death losses and on lowments amounting to $1 .00 849. So much for the Insurance Commissioner but those figures refer only to the single State of California. It is reasonable to conclude that the additional premiums collected by these companies in that three years in the States of Oregon and Nevada and the Territories of Washington Idaho Utah and Arizona, would amount to as much more and the death losses paid being in the same proportion, we find about $20 000 000 paid these companies and about $4 000 000 returned in payments for deaths and this was only three years.

Now were these vast points invested here, the rent would hardly be so detrimental to the prosperity of the country and any movement looking toward such investment will be regarded with favor by the citizens of our coast. The North Pacific Mutual Life Association will invest their funds here they will furnish protection at what is confidently costs if a policy holder on the life plan lives the remaining ones in the same class division with the deceased pay a death assessment of $1 which goes to the party for whose benefit the policy was issued so that if none in the class die the assessment is not levied and the insured escapes the payment of the annual premiums that must be forthcoming whether any death losses are to be paid by the company or not.

The Life System.

Of mutual contribution and mutual indemnity offered by the Association, simply proposes that say 1 000 persons of a like or near age band themselves together for mutual protection to their families or dependents and in case of a death of any one of their number each living or remaining subscriber shall pay to the family or dependent of the deceased subscriber one dollar and place the management of the matter in the hands of an agent called The North Pacific Mutual Life Association—an incorporated company—who collect and pay out the sum in each case for each member the Association charging for their services so per year to each member, with such dividend returns to the subscribers as the Association may decide.

One Payment Endowment Policies.

The payment at one time of the specified sums indicated in the Table of Rates entitles the holder of such Certificate to the payment to him his heirs or assigns by the Association of the full sum indicated sum of $1 000 in U S gold coin at the expiration of the term of years indicated in the Table of Rates and stated in the Policy.

All indowments of the Association are made payable at the end of certain term of years, as stated in the policies.

Annuities.

Will be issued by the Association in its corporate capacity. The system though but little known on this coast is in practice to a considerable extent in the Eastern States, and has long been largely adopted and very popular in England. The system gives a sure and certain income for each and every year during the balance of life and this too free from all taxation or cost or any trouble whatever except simply receiving a certain stated sum at a certain stated day in each year so long as the holder of such Annuity Policy may live. This system of providing for old age is very advantageous.

This Oregon Company.

Will enter at once upon its operations on something of the above plan as briefly outlined and we predict that it will be extensively patronized by the citizens of our State. Its offered advantages are certainly as great as that of any Eastern Company and its reliability is fully warranted by the standing of the men who are engaged in it. Their plan is not founded on benevolent principles at all but is purely business in its character, and for the protection which is furnished to the assured pays requires in proportion. No other plan is safe either for the Company or for the policy holder.

New Attractions.—Very few are acquainted with the fact that JOS KOHN opposite the First National Bank has just opened a magnificent assortment of Clothing and Furnishing Goods. None can but admire the handsome Diagonals, the beautiful Beaver suits the attractive Cassimeres and other goods now displayed at his large and elegant store. He as well as his clerks, are accommodating and will gratify the tastes of all who may chance to call. Mr Kohn can please you that is he will certainly. Now is the time to purchase a full suit.

## WEATHER REPORT FOR OCTOBER

War Department, Signal Service U S Army. Division of Telegrams and Reports for the Benefit of Commerce.

*Table showing the Daily and Monthly Mean of Barometer and Thermometer, Monthly Velocity of Wind and Amount of Rainfall with the Prevailing Direction of Wind for the month of October 1874.*

| Date 1874 | | Mean Daily Barometer | Mean Daily Thermometer | Rain fall |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Oct | 1 | 29 911 | 52 0 | |
| | 2 | 30 069 | 56 | 16 |
| | 3 | 30 161 | 56 2 | |
| | 4 | 29 937 | 60 0 | |
| | 5 | 29 943 | 62 | |
| | 6 | 29 181 | 58 0 | |
| | 7 | 30 [illegible] | 50 0 | |
| | 8 | 30 171 | 61 5 | |
| | 9 | 30 [illegible] | 61 7 | |
| | 10 | 30 041 | 63 | 11 |
| | 11 | 30 [illegible] | 60 | 03 |
| | 12 | 30 [illegible] | 60 | |
| | 13 | 30 [illegible] | 60 | |
| | 14 | 30 [illegible] | 63 | |
| | 15 | 30 [illegible] | | |
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| | 22 | 29 119 | 5 8 | |
| | 23 | 30 042 | 43 | 0 |
| | 24 | 29 862 | 4 8 | |
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| | 26 | 30 [illegible] | 43 | |
| | 27 | 29 [illegible] | 46 | |
| | 28 | 30 [illegible] | 46 | |
| | 29 | 30 [illegible] | 4 | |
| | 30 | 30 [illegible] | [illegible] | |
| | 31 | 30 242 | 1 | |
| Monthly mean | | 30 049 | 51 1 | |

Total rainfall 3.5 inches.

Prevailing wind Northwest.

Total number of miles traveled [illegible].

Highest temp. Oct 4 [illegible].

Lowest temp., Oct 26 31.

Number of rainy days 8.

T F EVANS Observer.

Portland November 1 1874.

## HOTEL ARRIVALS.

CLARENDON HOTEL.

H Warren & w O City; H B Bickelman Dulleys; C C Kelsey; J Clark & Joe; J S Mink Multnomah; H R Littlefield Lafayette; S W Brown Vancouver; J H Balton; F Powers & w Cornelius; Mrs G H Change Salem; W Phillips Virginia City; J McReynolds Truckee; H M Stevens Missouri; J T Brady Shasta; R S Green Olympia; A E Mable; J J Gilbert & w; J H D Gray Astoria; O Ellenburg Drain; J Reed Columbia Slough; R D Peebles London.

COSMOPOLITAN HOTEL.

D H Welch Astoria; J Mosh; A Roshan; C W Hanson; Wm Burdin; P Townsend; J L Fuller Maine; H Johnson Lafayette; S A Miles St Helens; R A Sims Forest Grove; M V Brown Salem; H G Gilfrey; J W Fisher; D F Brown; T Noltner Oregon City; A J Schaber Nev; J H Jackson Dalles; J Devlin & wife Victoria; H Steel S F; D W Gray Eagle Cliff; J Williams Waterford; C F Hamilton N Y; A B Skinner Cincinnati; C B Curtis Tacoma; F Friedel; E W Stanford Canyonville; J Comstock Coos Mill.

OCCIDENTAL HOTEL.

F H Otey Roseburg; C H Ede; L Holmes Lancaster; J Stoddard S J; L Hennes Hood River; S Steel Oswego; J A Thomas; A Clarty; J Miller Kalama; J Flynn; L Richardson St Helens; Mrs Mahoan Salem; W H Christie; L Bevins; Miss Johnson Albany; S Hoyt; J B Underwood Eugene; G N Hand Dalles; A S Kesling Yakima; A J Bartlett; H H Billings Astoria; T C Chatterton; G W Smith Milkwhat; Mrs Ward Wards Island; W Ayres Olympia; J N Foster New Bell; L D C Jaurette & family Oregon City; J A Wirth O City.

NATIONAL HOTEL.

Wm Hammond Cascades; B T Hammond; W L Lightner Butter Root; O Morgan & w Goth Co; T Jackson Benton Co; N Westfall Wt Cachalem; J Paquet Oregon City; C W Palmer St Johns; C Vaughn Wash Co; F F Raymond; J Hubbard; S W Carter & w; J Connor Nehalem; J Westfield Cal; J Murray Beaverton; J Dunlap N Y.

The greatest trick box ever known in the world may be seen at the Museum. Free admission to any one who can get out of it.

Cold, disagreeable nights and chilly days have come and nothing is more comfortable than a good heavy overcoat. Beck & Waldman have plenty of them.

The Museum is now throwing some beautiful pictures on a canvas every evening by means of two oxy calcium lights by which great crowds are gathered on the sidewalk to admire them.

The Wheeler and Wilson Sewing Machine is still ahead on the Pacific coast as elsewhere, having this year taken the first premium at the Oregon State Fair Washington County Fair and California State and County Fair.

To the Ladies.

Miss Berry dressmaker begs leave to announce to the ladies that she has returned to the city and will be pleased to have them call on Thursday next, 10th (opening day) at her room No 11 Dekum's Building over Clark & Henderson's.

To the Ladies of Portland.

Mrs W N Wallace will open a first class Dressmaking Establishment Oct 1st in one of the new and Elegant Rooms on Stark Street between First and Second at which place she would respectfully solicit your patronage.

After Weeks of suffering from a very severe cold I became so hoarse that it was with great difficulty I could speak so as to be understood. While in this condition Dr Jayne's Expectorant not only gave me immediate relief, but in three to four days completely removed the hoarseness and restored my voice. I therefore take pleasure in recommending the Expectorant as being in my judgment the best medicine for the public. Rev R F Hendren, Fort Plain N Y.

When you feel a cough or bronchial affection creeping on the lungs take AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, and cure it before it becomes incurable.

Counting Disease.

The individual may be said to count disease, who exposes himself to the miasmatic influences which give rise to chills and fever and other malarious epidemics and endemics, without previously fortifying his system against their insidious attacks, by the use of a protective medicinal agent. The hardiest constitution is by no means proof against such maladies much less one naturally weaker or bilious or the antagonistic power of which is lessened by an irregular habit of body. The inhabitants of the bottom lands of the South of the new clearings of the West of suburban districts where sunken lots exist of every locality of the Union can testify. In fact where malaria is epidemic or sporadic declare that the only true and infallible miasmatic virus that they have ever used is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. There seems to be something peculiarly adapted in this stimulating preventive and remedy to all hurtful atmospheric influences.

Important Medical Correspondence.

If all who are now suffering from Coughs and Colds and other throat and lung diseases could read the letters continually received from all the country giving the details of cases similar to their own that have been cured by Hall's Hoarhound and Tar the demand for that life saving specific as it is would be doubled. Every certain Cough can receive a healing influence. It strengthens weak lungs and prevents the possibility of tubercular consumption.

Piso's Cure for Asthma and Bronchitis.—Cure in one minute.

Cure Your Own Doctor.

Save yourself many dollars in money and many pangs of pain by keeping PRATT'S ABOLITION OIL constantly on hand and using it for all lameness and pain. The great popularity of our ABOLITION OIL is owing to the fact that we spare neither labor nor expense in preparing it. We always have it for use as it should be, up to its original standard of unrivalled excellence. ABOLITION OIL cures rheumatism, gout, sores, as stiff, as swollen joints, bruises, neuralgia, lame back, pleurisy, sciatica, sore throat, cramps, colic, cholera, inorbus, diarrhœa, nervous headache, toothache, earache and all aches and pains internal and external. Sold by all druggists.

Purify Your Blood.

Strengthen and regulate your system. Renew your age. You can do it by using the Regulator and Purifier PRATT'S NEW LIFE. It brings your torpid liver stimulate your kidneys regulate your bowels cure and prevent fever and ague, piles, dyspepsia, jaundice, dropsy, heart disease, and all blood complaints with the great vegetable remedy PRATT'S NEW LIFE. For sale by all druggists. A McKenzie & Co Druggists 204 Washington street San Francisco manufacturers and sole proprietors.

Harmony Encampment No. 4, C of R C.—Meets Tuesday Evenings at Good Templars Hall corner Third and Alder streets at 7½ o clock.

Knights of Pythias.—Mystic Lodge No 2 holds regular Conventions on Thursday Evenings of each week at 7½ o'clock at the Castle Hall N W corner First and Taylor streets. Sojourning Knights are cordially invited to attend. By order of the Lodge. Ward Stevens, C. K. of R & S.

Masonic Lodge No. 15, I O O F.—Meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock, in Odd Fellows Temple corner First and Alder streets. Members of the Order are invited to attend. By order of N G.

Samaritan Lodge No. 2, I O O F.—Meets every Wednesday evening at 7½ o'clock, in Odd Fellows Temple corner of First and Alder streets. Members of the Order are invited to attend. By order of N G.


DRY GOODS.

1874. FALL TRADE 1874.

GRAND EXPOSITION

OF

NEW GOODS,

At the Store of

BRADLEY, MARSH & CO.,

Extensive Shipments to Arrive

Ex "JOHN L STEPHENS" AND "AJAX."

The following letter, from Mr Marsh who is now purchasing in the San Francisco market will explain itself:

Grand Hotel, 7th October 1874.

Dear Bradley: Arrived safely having had fair average passage. Set at once to work. First called on —— Paid them $2,500 on account. Got 3 per cent discount on $1 150 not yet due. Mr —— seemed well pleased said they had heard rather unfavorable accounts of us from Portland merchants, going ahead too fast selling goods too low ruined the trade etc. Explained the evident animus of such statements. Wanted to call round on the other houses before buying but Mr —— would not let me stir—so started in and bought a splendid lot of stuff at really extraordinary low prices. Cleared out 63 pieces of English waterproof and ladies cloth at 85c—regular price $1 20. These we must sell at $1 per yard and beat the wholesale houses they can't touch them at that figure. There is a temporary decline in cotton goods so secured 16 cases leading brands muslins and sheetings. Sell ing these as usual at cost will give us a splendid advantage over all the other stores. Got a fine lot Bed spreads 20 per cent under regular price. In Blankets I made a special bid. The house had 12 bales on consignment and being agents for the —— mills did not wish to exhibit them in competition. Mills did not wish to exhibit them in competition. Bought the lot. Now my think this rather stiff, but when you see the splendid quality of these goods you will at once concede this a magnificent purchase. Mark them low and make a noise. Do not let the country storekeepers gobble all these up as they did the last cheap lot. Keep them for our regular customers. Got two job lines in Dress Goods to sell at 20c 37½c per yard—30 per cent less than cost of importing. Secured two original cases of the Buffalo brand silk warp Alpacas at agents rates. These range in price from 50c to $1. The time is past with us for buying a piece or two. Cleared out several job lines in Flannels. Table Linen Napkins Towels etc all at low figures. Also several other goods that can best be purchased at this house. Dined and wined with Mr —— splendid house magnificently furnished. Met —— Tuesday—Called early on ——. Paid our account in full. Same story as to reports. The fact is the —— evidently meant for us. In very blackness of heart but our name is a tower of strength that the shot of accident nor dart of chance can neither graze nor pierce. The robbed that smiles steals something from the thief and we can well smile at these attempts to jostle a brother bearing his rod on the rough road of life. The heavy cash remittances we make regularly stun them all here. They say the Portland men are generally long winded. Our posting the Granger trade is also a surprise to many. Purchased a fine lot of Shawls Hosiery Mens Shirts, Pants Ladies Merino Vests Woolen Jackets Trimmings and all they go to at this house. They were most anxious to sell us and as they made considerable reductions in prices I bought largely. Send two invoices overland. Goods go by *John L Stephens*. The shipment from England will arrive by next Panama steamer. The Clothing Hats etc from New York come by rail. When all these are opened out our stock will be the finest on the coast. Will back us up to any extent. He knows we possess the powers ordained to last. His business has doubled this year. This is truly a Golden State with its golden mines golden grain and the golden wealth of living manhood and womanhood pouring in at the rate of three hundred daily from all parts of the civilized and uncivilized world. Would that we had railroads to enable us to share this prosperity.

S L Marsh.

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AT

CLARKE & HENDERSON'S,

Direct from New York.

A CHOICE LOT OF FANCY GOODS FOR LADIES' WEAR.

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TIES, BOWS, FICHUS, &c. Also, RUCHES, in the very Latest Styles.

EX JOHN L. STEPHENS, A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF

WARM WOOLEN WRAPS AND SHAWLS,

FOR STREET AND CARRIAGE WEAR.

Special Notice is called to an Invoice of

GENTLEMEN'S TIES, SCARFS AND BOWS,

In Handsome Designs and Colors, suitable for Winter Wear.

A New Fall Stock of Hathaway Shirts and Underwear in Every Quality,

S. SHERLOCK,

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WHISKEY.

Having been appointed SOLE AGENT for the above celebrated brand of Kentucky Whiskey I am in receipt of an invoice of the same, in barrels half barrels and cases, which I am prepared to offer to the trade, at jobbing rates.

H. FLECKENSTEIN,

SOLE AGENT,

Wholesale Dealer in Wines and Liquors,

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T. O'CONNOR & CO.

426 Sansome Street, near Clay, San Francisco,

# The Daily Oregonian.

MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 2, 1874.

### DEDICATORY POEM.

[The following dedicatory poem, by James Judson Lord, was read by Richard Edwards, at the unveiling of the Lincoln statue, at Springfield, Ill., on the 15th of October.]

We build not here a temple or a shrine,
Nor heed fame to demigods divine;
Nor to the clouds a superstructure rear
For man's ambition or for servile fear.
Not to the Dust, but to the Deeds alone
A grateful people raise th' historic stone:
For where a patriot lived, or hero fell,
The daisied turf would mark the spot as well.

What though the Pyramids, with apex high,
Like Alpine peaks cleave Egypt's ruinless sky,
And cast grim shadows o'er a desert land
Forever blighted by oppression's hand?
No patriot soul their deep foundations laid—
No freeman's hand their darken'd chambers made—
No public weal inspired the heart with love,
To see their summits tow'ring high above.
The ruling Pharaoh, proud and gory stained,
With vain ambitions never yet attained:
With brow enclouded as his marble throne,
And heart unyielding as the building-stone,
Sought with the scourge to make mankind his slaves.

And Heaven's free sunlight darker than their graves.
His nod to will, and theirs to yield and feel,
Like vermin'd dust beneath his iron heel:
Justice all money, and all right offended,
Till on his head th' avenging Pha—l descended.

Historic Justice bids the nations know
That lineth such land of slaves a Nile of blood shall flow;
And Vendome Columns on a people thrust,
Are, by the people, level'd with the dust.

Nor stone, nor bronze, can fit memorials yield
For deeds of valor on the bloody field.
South wat's dark clouds the sturdy volunteer,
By freedom's light his country to revere.
Bids home and fri—ls a hearty and—'
And treads where dangers all his steps pursue;
Finds cold and famine on his dauntless way,
And with stern patience brooks the long delay
Or hears the trumpet or the thrilling drum
Peal the long roll that calls: "They come! they come!"

Then to the front with bolting hearts he flies,
And lives to triumph, or for freedom dies.
Thund'ring amain along the rocky strand,
The Ocean claims her honors with the Land.
Loud on the gale she chimes the wild refrain,
Or with low murmurs wails the heroes slain!
In gory hulks, with splinter'd mast and spar,
Rocks on her moody b—t the Cimbrian Tar—
Lash'd to the mast he gives the high command,
Or—— the fight sinks with the Cres—— and.

Sig—ed sa—— of the azure sky,
The ri—l that where'er the eagles fly;
On they blaz—, while the stars of heaven descend,
And to our day a purer justre lend.
O Right, see God! who guard'st the right always,
And bo—e Thy pe—ce to every land and sea;
And while war's deluge fill a land with blood,
With bow of promise arch'd the crimson flood,—
From fratricidal strife our banner screen,
And let it float here, forth in all its scenes,
Yet counting acts shall here be numbered being,
And laurel'd bards their choicest anthems sing.
Here honor'd age shall bare its wintry brow,
And pay love's tribute—
And here upon'd manhood from its walks profound
Shall come and bask, as of an hallow'd ground.
Here shall the urn with fragrant wreathe be drest,
By tender hands the flowery tributes grest;
And wending years, from ages past—from far,
Shall pilgrims come led by our fa—l star;
While bending lowly, as o'er friendly pall,
The silent tear from chon cheeks shall fall.

Sterile and vain the tributes which we pay—
It is the Past that comes race to day.
The spot where rests one of the noble few
Who saw the light, and dared the right to do.
True to h— and to his fellow man,
With patient hand he moved the potent pen
Whose inky stream did, like the Red Sea's flow,
Such bondage break and such a host o'erthrow!
The simple parchment on its fleeting page
Bespeaks the import of the better age,—
When man for man no more shall forge the chain,
Nor armies tread the shore, nor navies plow the main.
Then shall this be—e to human freedom given
Be fitly deem'd a sacred gift of heaven:—
Thought of wise hearts, in love divine,—
Founded on truth it will forever shine,
Reflecting rays from Heaven's unchanging plan—
The law of right and brotherhood of man.

### WORSE THAN HORACE GREELEY.

SHOCKING CASUALTY TO A FAST AND INTELLIGENT COMPOSITOR—RESULT OF BAD PENMANSHIP.

[From the Detroit Free Press.]

The other day a compositor in this office got hold of a part of a p—ge of the editorial—y of D. M. D. Bloss, of the Cincinnati *Enquirer*. It isn't writing at all, but Bloss seems to kick the ink bottle at a sheet of paper and then send the paper down to the compositor as editorial. This part of a page was used as the foundation of a plot to deliberately destroy human life. A line or two was written above it, Bloss' page marked "solid" and it was handed to a "jour" who had just struck the—. He claimed to be "lightning" on the "set," and on reading manuscript, and he set up the introductory line like a whirlwind. When he came down to Bloss he rubbed for a cop—A," held it for a second and then dove into the "Y" box. Then he threw that back and picked out a dollar mark, and the typo paused, spat on his hands and rested one foot on the cross-bar of his rack. After a moment he grabbed a "ff," but slowly replaced it, and toyed with an italic "Z." Then he spat on his hands some more, corrugated his brow and hauled the manuscript under his eyes. It was no go. He held the page further off, close to his nose, slanting to the right, and square before the window, but he couldn't start it, and he knew in his soul that no other human compositor outside of the *Enquirer* could do it. As afternoon faded into twilight he laid the page aside, set up two or three lines out of his head, and then slipped into his coat, said he'd got to go to the depot to see a friend, and he was gone. In his stick he had set up the words: "Tell my mother that I will meet her on the other shore." He probably will. He was seen at the foot of Griswold street, heard to ask if death by drowning wasn't easier than hanging, and it is probable that his marble form now lies at the bottom of the cold green river, while Bloss is a murderer.

### RIPENING PEARS.

Out of more than a thousand varieties of pears which it has been my fortune or misfortune to cultivate and handle in my time, I have yet to find one which was not better in quality when ripened off the tree than on it. The chemical changes which take place in the fruit during what is termed ripening appear to be more perfect if retarded than when hastened, hence the b— effects of gat—ing early and placing where the process will proceed slowly. We have many varieties which, if allowed to ripen on the tree, have a coarse, gritty flesh, but become mellowed and softened, or, as the pomologist would say, "buttery," when ripened in the house.

For winter sorts, like the Vicar of Winkfield, Lawrence and Duchesse, it is an excellent plan to wrap each specimen in tis—ue paper when packed away for one's own use. By an occasional examination of the top layer, the condition may readily be determined, and when ripening is desired, or delay is no longer safe, the specimens, or those wanted for immediate use, should be taken into a warm room—for instance, the kitchen closet—but still kept in a tight drawer or box. A week in such a position will increase the sugar in almost any variety, perhaps fifty per cent. I know that some of our pomologists would smile at the idea of a Vicar of Winkfield pear being a good dessert variety; but if they will start with well-grown specimens in the fall, keep them in a cool place until January, or even later, then ripen them up in a warm room slowly, sliver night and occasion to change their minds in regard to quality. But if ripened hastily, it is poor enough and valuable only for cooking, and the same may be said of many other popular sorts.—*Rural*—— in *Moore's Rural New Yorker.*

PARIS SENSATION.—Do you remember the Man with the Fork, who was one of the Parisian sensations last winter? He has just had two rivals,—one of whom a patient at the Hotel Dieu, in a fit of delirium, seized and swallowed a portable thermometer which a young medical student had incautiously left within his reach. As he took the precaution of chewing it before he swallowed it, he was relieved without much difficulty, the broken glass being removed by means of clotted milk and emetics, and the quicksilver taking care of itself. The other incident had a more tragic termination. A little girl, who was playing with one of those toy balloons which are blown up by the breath, was in the act of inflating it, drawing in her breath rather suddenly, the collapsed balloon went down her throat, lodging there, and causing the poor little creature's death by suffocation in a very few minutes.—*Corr. Philadelphia Press.*

HE WHO FIGHTS AND RUNS AWAY.—The Congress of Bolivia opened on the 6th of August in Sucre. The question whether President Fria's nomination was constitutional or not was thrown out by an immense majority, the impeachm— faction not having —— itself heard. Dr. Corral, although leader of the opposition, made La Paz trying to secure the position of Dict—or, but not finding sufficient support, he ran away.


FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

FRIDAY EVENING, October 30, 1874.

Gold in New York, 110¼.

Legal Tenders in Portland—buying, 90¾; selling 91.

Legal tenders in San Francisco, 91 buying, 91½ selling.

Sight exchange on San Francisco, coin ⅜ of 1 per cent. discount, currency ½ of 1 per cent. prem.

Sight exchange on New York, coin ⅜ of one per cent. prem., and currency ½ of one per cent.

Gold bars, 72@73¢.

Price of Sterling exchange in New York, $4 81½@4 82.

Latest telegrams to the Portland Board of Trade are as follows: Liverpool, October 30.—California white wheat, range of average 9s central, 9s 5d@9s 5d; California club, 10s 7d@11s. London, October 30.—Wheat, "all-rounds average quality for shipment 45s 9 qr of 480 lbs. California average on the passage, just shipped, 45s. California average quality, nearly due at Queenstown, 49s 9 qr of 500 lbs.

The volume of transactions in the local money market is limited to the demand by grain buyers, and their inquiry is met with a good degree of readiness, though the surplus funds are being much reduced from the large amounts offering at the beginning of the season. Some considerable complaint is heard because of the slowness with which remittances from the interior are coming to hand, but it should be remembered that the movement of the crops of the country began at a much later date this year than usual, in fact, that as yet no more than a fortnight has elapsed since any degree of activity began to manifest itself in the produce market, and by far the bulk of disbursements have been made in that time. We are sure that the country is possessed of all the elements of a prosperous fall trade, and though margins may be small, we believe that fewer bad debts are being contracted than in ordinary years, and that the mercantile community will come through with at least reasonably profitable results.

The trade with the Upper Columbia is reported to be falling off, while that of this valley and the Puget Sound country is still exhibiting signs of activity. There is a slightly felt scarcity of some leading articles of merchandise and consequently trifling adv—nce in ——. Coffee, sugars and syrups have all been recently marked up, and the stocks of some of our leading firms are much reduced. The two vessels now due from the Sandwich Islands have cargoes on board which will supply a need that is felt.

In another column will be found fuller notice of the organization of the North Pacific Mutual Life Association, the first company of its nature formed in our State. We are led to attach a great deal of importance to this movement, when we consider the enormous sums of money annually sent out of our State for life insurance, and the much less sums returned in payment of policies and dividends. Such an institution, managed by our own citizens, investing its earnings in our State, cannot but have a beneficial effect upon our finances. We trust the Association will have its claims considered.

The Wheat Market

Is very quiet, and though wheat is still coming forward in large quantities, most of it is purchased in the interior, and our quotations always, unless otherwise stated, include sacks and freight to this point. Shippers are still large buyers at a slight advance, in some cases over $1.35 per cental, owing to causes given in our last review. The San Francisco market exhibits a decided improvement to rates during the past week, but foreign advices have not caused nor do they justify the advance, the rise being very likely attributable to the probability of a large amount of tonnage coming upon the market, seeking cargoes and consequent low rates for freight to prevail. A gentleman who has just returned from a trip up the valley, informs us that the bulk of the crop appears yet to be untouched, notwithstanding the heavy receipts noted here during the past ten days. The several vessels now at this port are engaged with, perhaps three exceptions, and their cargoes are being rapidly placed on board, and by the close of the coming weeks, the City of Dublin, Glenlyon, Hotspur, Saltara, Agra and Jas. Wishart will be nearly or quite ready to sail. Eastern Oregon is sending down large lots of grain by boat, and the two railroads employ most or all of their rolling stock in bringing forward the surplus of this valley. All that the boats on the Upper Willamet can carry is also being sent by that means.

Shipping Intelligence.

The California, overdue from Sitka, has not yet arrived.

The Ajax, from San Francisco, will be due at this port on Tuesday evening next.

The British bark Rosalind Castle, 641 tons, Alexander, Master, from Auckland, N. Z., came up the river this evening, in tow of the tug Brenham, and is anchored in the stream.

The bark Harrington, seeking a cargo, reached port this forenoon, and is anchored opposite Flanders' wharf.

The schooner Oregonian, at the eastside wharf, has her cargo for San Francisco about all in, and will go down the river on Monday.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, October 31.—Arrived—Los Angeles, Victoria.

Sailed—Alice, Port Townsend; Mary, Tahiti.

San Francisco Markets.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, October 31.—Flour—Unchanged. Wheat—$1 52½@1 55.

Barley—$1 10@1 35.

Oats—$1 30@1 35.

Potatoes—$1 10@1 12½.

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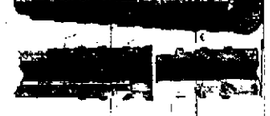

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For 1875.

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This being the THIRTEENTH ANNUAL ISSUE of the above work, the publisher will spare no expense to render it FULLY RELIABLE and ACCURATE, his sole aim being to make the DIRECTORY useful to every citizen in Portland as a faithful annual index of the commercial condition of the city.

The CANVASSING FOR NAMES in this city and East Portland will be entrusted to reliable parties so as to ensure correctness in every detail.

MR. A. MCBRIDE will solicit for Advertisements, and the publisher hopes that the same patronage may be extended to the contemplated issue that has been received during the past twelve years.

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W. J. ATGEO,

NOMINATED BY WILLAMETTE ENGINE CO. NO. 1, October 14th.

FOR CHIEF ENGINEER,

AT A MEETING OF MULTNOMAH ENGINE CO. No. 2, held on Saturday evening, October 10th, A. B. HALLOCK was unanimously nominated as a candidate for Chief Engineer of the Portland Fire Department at the ensuing election.

E. B. GOODWIN, President *pro tem.*

B. L. NORDEN, Secretary.

NOMINATION FOR CHIEF ENGINEER.

THE FOLLOWING PREAMBLE AND RESOLUtions were unanimously adopted at a meeting held by Protection Engine Company No. 4, on Thursday, October 1, 1874:

WHEREAS, The time is fast approaching in which it will, in accordance with law, become the duty of the FIRE DEPARTMENT to select from among its members a suitable person in whose ability and integrity we may safely rely in times of great danger, for the office of CHIEF ENGINEER: and

WHEREAS, The known ability as well as the past services of ROBERT HOLMAN point to him as being the the right man in the right place; therefore, be it,

*Resolved by this Company*, That we hereby NOMINATE and agree to support ROBERT HOLMAN as a member of this Company and present FOREMAN thereof, for the office of CHIEF ENGINEER of the PORTLAND FIRE DEPARTMENT at the coming election for Chief and Assistant Engineers, to be held on the first Monday in December, 1874.

*Resolved*, That these resolutions be published in the daily papers of this city.

J. C. CARSON, Pres't.

R. S. McLERAN, Sec'y. o2td

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Morrison Street.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ASSESSment made by ordinance No. 1549 for the improvement of Morrison street, in the manner provided by Ordinance No. 1548, on each of the following described lots fronting upon that part of Morrison street lying between the east side of Twelfth street and the eastside of Pacific street, as well as those liable for a proportionate share of improving the intersections of said streets with streets running at right angles therewith, is due and payable at the office of the City Treasurer, in United States gold and silver coin, and unless paid within fifteen days from the date hereof the Common Council will order warrants issued for the collection thereof:

| Block. | Lot. | Owner. | Assessment. |
|---|---|---|---|
| S ½ K | 7, 8 | M. O. Lownsdale | $ 20 10 |
| 319 | 1, 8 | E. C. Brunnagh | 12 20 |
| 317 | 1, 8 | G. Hanson | 51 66 |
| | 1, 8 | I. C. Henrichsen | 9 96 |
| | 1, 8 | W. T. Shanahan | 66 45 |
| 322 | 1, 8 | S. Brunner | 21 32 |
| | E. ½, 5 | J. H. Lyon | 21 32 |
| | W. ½, 5 | W. N. Wallace | 20 53 |
| N. ½ K | 3, 6 | M. O. Lownsdale | 21 40 |
| 315 | 3, 4, 5, 6 | Mrs. A. Reed | 54 37 |
| 316 | 3 | Mrs. DuPreuning | 54 37 |
| 316 | 3 | R. Weeks | 9 90 |
| | 5, 6 | Holman & Catlin | 72 60 |
| 321 | 3, 4 | W. T. Gilliam | 69 40 |
| | 5 | P. L. Tilleston | 40 70 |
| | | | $521 80 |

By order of the Common Council.

W. S. CALDWELL,

Auditor and Clerk

October 20, 1874. o20d10d

Tenth Street.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ASsessment made by Ordinance No. 1551, for the improvement of Tenth Street in the manner provided by Ordinance No. 1548, on each of the following described lots fronting upon that part of Tenth street lying between the centres of Stark and Columbia streets, as well as those liable for a proportionate share of improving the intersections of said street with streets running at right angles therewith, is due and payable at the office of the City Treasurer in United States Gold and Silver Coin, and unless paid within fifteen days from the date hereof, the Common Council will order warrants issued for the collection thereof:

| Block. | Lot. | Owner. | Assessment. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 264 | 5, 6 | S. 28 ft. 7—J. M. Caywood | $ 66 64 |
| | 6 N. | 22 ft. 7—S. R. Thompson | 66 46 |
| 6½D | 3, 4 | W. M. Caywood | 100 00 |
| | 8, 35 ft. 2 | C. Sandstone | 17 42 |
| | 1, 3, 15 ft. 2 | R. R. Thompson | 33 98 |
| 263 | 5, 8, 10 ft. 6 | " | 37 29 |
| | 7, 8 N. 20 ft. 6 | W. K. Smith | 37 29 |
| N½D | 4 S. 30 ft. 3 | R. R. Thompson | 22 80 |
| | 1, 2 N. 20 ft. 3 | W. K. Smith | 61 60 |
| 262 | 5, 6 ft. 6 | W. K. Smith | 3 69 |
| | 5, 7, 8, N. 44 ft. 5 | R. Porter | 70 51 |
| E. | 1 | Dekum | 9 69 |
| | 2 | " | 10 29 |
| | 3 | " | 24 47 |
| | 4 | " | 30 73 |
| 260 | 5, 6 | J. P. O. Lownsdale et als. | 61 98 |
| | 2, 45 ft. 6 | Portland Water Co | 61 98 |
| | 7, S. N. 6 ft. 6 | J. P. O. Lownsdale et als. | 183 27 |
| S½G | S. 40 ft. | Angus Campbell | 43 80 |
| | 2, 3, N. 10 ft. | J. P. O. Lownsdale et als. | 395 69 |
| | 4 | E. F. Albright | 81 90 |
| 259 | 5, 6, W. ½, 7, 8 | Susan Nichum | 43 38 |
| | E. ½, 7, 8 | M. O. Lownsdale | 62 |
| 258 | 5, 6 | R. Smith | 20 70 |
| S½H | 1, 2, N. 20 ft. 3 | W. E. Cooper | 12 00 |
| 256 | 5 | J. Preston | 8 29 |
| | 6, 7, 8 | Mary Taylor | 126 51 |
| | | | $1139 50 |

By order of the Common Council,

W. S. CALDWELL

Auditor and Clerk

October 28, 1874. o28d10d

Grading.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT the office of the Auditor and Clerk of the City of Portland, until 12 o'clock M., Tuesday, November 3, 1874, for the following described work to be done as provided by Ordinance No. 1556.

For grading the west half of East Park street between the center of Harrison street and the south side of Hall street.

For grading Mill, Montgomery and Hall streets, between the centers of East and West Park streets.

For laying sidewalks and crosswalks on the north side of Mill street (Park Block 13.)

Bids must state the price per cubic yard for excavation and embankment for each street and the price per lineal foot, for sidewalks and crosswalks.

Each bid must be accompanied with the bond of two freeholders to the effect that if the contract be awarded to such bidder he will, upon its being so awarded, enter into contract therefor with good and sufficient sureties for its faithful performance.

The right to reject any and all bids is expressly reserved, and no bid in the work on one or more streets and reject the remainder.

R. K. THOMPSON,
L. BESSER,
JOHN CATLIN,
Committee on Streets and Public Property.

Jefferson Street.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE COMmon Council of the city of Portland propose to improve that part of Jefferson street lying between the center of West Park street and the center of Eighth street by grading and laying sidewalks and crosswalks.

W. S. CALDWELL,
Auditor and Clerk.

October 23, 1874. o23d10d

Sealed Proposals

WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE SUPERINTENdent of the Oregon State Penitentiary, at his office in Salem, until 6 o'clock P. M. November 30, (which said proposals will be opened in presence of) will be opened in presence of the Governor and Secretary of State at 2 o'clock P. M. December 1st,) for the leasing to the highest bidder the labor of 100 (more or less) convicts, in squads of not less than 10 men, for a period not exceeding four years.

Said convicts to be worked within the prison enclosure, subject to prison discipline and rules, which are seven working hours from April 1st to Oct. 1st, and eight working hours from April 1st to Oct. 1st, and entire exemption from labor each and every Saturday afternoon.

No bid for less than 60c per day will be considered. Payment upon contract to be made quarterly in U. S. Gold Coin. Bonds in double the amount of money involved in the proposal to accompany each bid as a guarantee of fulfillment of contract.

L. F. WATKINDS, Superintendent.

Salem, Oct. 30, 1874. o30d1m

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